

# The Journal

Volume VI, No. 32

Thursday, April 9, 1992

50¢ (tax included)

## Newsline

### Watch those purses

EL CERRITO — Women shoppers should be especially wary these days of where they set down their purses, with the high number of purse thefts constantly occurring in the city. Though sometimes purses are forcibly grabbed from shoulders, as happened again at El Cerrito Plaza on March 28, more often purses — or the wallets inside them — are lifted from unattended grocery shopping carts.

"Women should not leave their purses in shopping carts unattended," said Lieutenant Lee Blevins of the El Cerrito P.D. "It's an attractive (target). To turn away for a minute is all it takes...and they're gone."

"It's a crime of opportunity. People seem to be walking around looking for easy prey."

Blevins added that, unfortunately, the parties responsible for those types of thefts are rarely apprehended.

According to the El Cerrito police log, such thefts occur at least once or twice weekly. The majority of currently reported cases appear to take place at the Lucky store in El Cerrito Plaza.

—Dawn Frasier

### Beneficial fun

ALBANY — Bowlers in the community are invited to help out the fiscally strapped Albany High School sports program by participating in the upcoming Bowlingathon, April 17-26 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Though adult participants will not receive prizes for a number of per-pin pledges they collect, the school becomes their help. A \$10 donation is asked for each adult bowler who participates.

### Profitable pancakes

EL CERRITO — Students at Portola Junior High School and members of the El Cerrito Rotary Club are working together to raise money for vital school programs. The 22nd Annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for May 17 at the Cerrito City Club, and Portola will be the recipient for all the funds raised.

In the past, explained Rotary Fundraising Chair Dr. Phyllis Lyon, breakfast proceeds always went to help out the high school in Richmond. That school lost interest, however, and with the district's budget cuts, the club decided "to keep the money here in El Cerrito," he said.

Tickets are also available from Rotarians and at the El Cerrito City Club (\$4 general; \$3.50 children/seniors).

### See old friends

ALBANY — Albany High School Class of June 1952 is planning a reunion for June 1992.

For information call Shirley Festner Wynn at 453-0399.

### Egg season

EL CERRITO — Celebrate Easter with the City of El Cerrito and the Easter Bunny. The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 18 at the Arlington Center, 1120 Arlington Blvd.

Free candy and colored eggs will be available to all children ages 2 through sixth grade.

The egg hunt starts promptly at 10 a.m. rain or shine.



### The 27 steps

Scott Ferguson of Albany led a team of 21 workers in the construction of nine sets of three, four-foot-long railroad tie steps. The team also leveled about 200 feet of the Albany Hill trail. For Ferguson, completion of the project brings him a step closer to earning his Eagle Scout designation.

## City council candidates gather for friendly debate

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Curious voters and partisan supporters of the five city council hopefuls gathered at the Veterans Building in Memorial Park Friday night for the traditional biennial Candidates' Night sponsored by American Legion Post 292.

Though incumbents Bill Lewis and Thelma Rubin and challengers Mike Brodsky, Robert Good and Deirdre Sanchez had to deflect a few barbed questions about their stand on city issues, the bonhomie that has characterized the 1992 campaign pervaded the hall, giving the evening more the air of a jolly Albany party than the political blood-letting it has sometimes been in years past.

In his opening statement, Board of Education President Alan Riffer pointed out the reversal of fortune for school board and City Council candidates. In 1988, two candidates ran for two seats on the council while the school board election was hotly contested.

"It's more comfortable running unopposed," Riffer said. Riffer said he would work to maintain Albany schools' strong programs and alerted voters of plans in the works to seek approval for new school facilities.

Twelve-year school board member Peggy Thomsen reported that Albany schools

See DEBATE, page 11

## City grapples with specter of tight budgets

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — City Council members received a draft of the staff response to Project Listen citizen input from City Manager Gary Pokorny at Monday's meeting. The document entitled "Investing in El Cerrito's Services and Capital Improvements," looks at current city finances and offers a vision of what the future might hold.

The draft addresses specific questions:

"What has been going on with City finances?"

"What have our own citizens recommended after studying the

situation for two years?"

"What have the Council and staff been doing this year to reduce expenditures?"

According to Pokorny, the report sums up "the general directions we're trying to go."

The City of El Cerrito has experienced modest revenue growth in the last 14 years, he said, while costs have increased faster. Pokorny suggested three reasons for the trend.

"The cost of everything we purchase has gone up (with inflation), including — especially — our cost for employees."

See BUDGET, page 9

## Board of Education seats uncontested

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Voters in the April 14 municipal election will be asked to endorse two members of the Albany Board of Education and the City Treasurer, approve a revision in the method of selecting Pension Board members and fill three City Council seats.

Two current members of the Albany Board of Education seek to retain their positions. Unlike the hard-fought campaign of 1990, the incumbents have no challengers this year.

A board member since 1978, Peggy Thomsen vows to continue to work to maintain and improve Albany students' present high level of scholastic achievement.

She reports the schools are doing extremely well in spite of the state's economic difficulties.

An instructor at Heald College in San Francisco, Thomsen serves on county, state and national education committees and over the years has actively supported community efforts on behalf of Albany students.

Thomsen is listed in *The World Who's Who of Women* and will receive a doctorate in Educational Administration from UC-Berkeley in June. The 21-year Albany resident is a member of the Waterfront Committee, the Charter Review Commission and a past chairman of the Bay Area Chapter of the

See RACE, page 11

## Fish makes waves

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Housing a variety of unusual creatures in a science classroom may be a valuable educational experience, but if the creature is a piranha and the classroom's in California, it doesn't work.

Albany Middle School science teacher Kay Sorg learned that last

week when a piranha she's had in her classroom since December was seized by authorities.

Albany Police Department Animal Control officer Cathy Brasier had received a report concerning the piranha on April 30 and advised the state's Fish and Game office. Warden Sheree Foster, who

See PIRANHA, page 11

## Albany candidates state credentials, stand on issues

By Phyllis Lyon

Mike Brodsky

Mike Brodsky gives protection and enhancement to the city's natural environment highest priority in running a bid for a seat on the Albany City Council.

Brodsky is currently co-chair of Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, the group that spearheaded the successful 1990 initiative Measure C, giving voters approval on waterfront development.

"Protecting the environment cannot be separated from other social issues," Brodsky said. "By preserving our parks and open space, our city will stay viable, remain an attractive place where people want to live and work."

Brodsky strongly favors speedy completion of Albany's portion of the proposed Eastshore State Park. "We're working," he said, "to get \$40 million in allocated shoreline funds away from Sacramento bureaucrats." He also favors public acquisition of 21 privately-owned acres on Albany Hill, without a tax increase, "to keep as open space."

Calling the status of the race track at Golden Gate Fields a "significant issue" in the 1992 election, Brodsky said he is "not locked into the track," but cited the importance of the track's \$1 million annual revenue and 800 jobs to the city. He supports the wide-ranging fiscal study proposed by the Waterfront committee, he said.

A 12-year Albany resident, Brodsky, his father and two brothers owned and operated The Tile Shop on Solano Avenue for many years. After 14 years in the ceramic tile, marble and granite business, he is presently a construction consultant and court-appointed referee and manager of construction litigation.

With a "2-fold" occupation, he also oversees conversion of industrial warehouses "to meet business needs in an environmentally sound way," he said. As time allows, Brodsky is working toward a degree in English at UC-Berkeley and is currently taking a class in geology, with an emphasis on earthquake preparedness. His mother is Albany Friends of the Library member Addy Brodsky.

On other city issues, Brodsky said he believes a city council member should "set the tone" of city government, "keep an eye on the big picture in overall cost control and efficiency and set policies that foster a positive work environment" for city employees.

On regional government, he said the Bay Area already has a "plethora of inefficient agencies with

overlapping authority which create a web of bureaucracy" the city must deal with. Against another layer of government, he favors consolidating and streamlining present agencies into a directly-elected board to deal with area-wide problems.

"We should be ever vigilant to make sure the way these changes occur don't harm Albany's small-town ambience," he said.

"We should not skimp in supporting our schools," Brodsky said he favors putting money into courses and curriculum. "It's schools now or jails later."

Brodsky said he hopes to "bring new life into the commissions and committees" with his appointments, to get more people involved.

As for whether he will garner the approximately 3,000 votes which put the waterfront initiative over the top in 1990, Brodsky said, "I am the only candidate who worked for Measure C. I stand for what they voted for. I hope I get the message across and they go to the polls April 14."

Brodsky has been endorsed by Councilmembers Robert Nichols and Bill Cain, Assemblyman Tom Bates, the Sierra Club, Citizens to Protect Albany Hill, Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, the Alameda County Building & Construction Trades Council and others.

Robert H. Good

An aim of Robert H. Good as a member of the Al-

bany City Council would be to "bring votes back into the government. I am not happy with the democratic process in Albany," he said.

"Leadership," Good said, "means going out to the citizens rather than waiting for them to come to you."

Although Good believes that Albany government "works as it stands," he faults the present administration for excluding voters from decisions on some important issues.

Doubling the Landscape and Lighting District assessment to finance the new "overpriced" Library/Community Center was "not morally right," Good said, and represents an "end run around the voters" to circumvent the two-thirds voter approval requirement.

Good cited two 1990 initiatives as proof that the incumbents are out of touch with their constituents. The citizen-sponsored Measure C, putting future waterfront planning into voters' hands, and the initia-

See VOTE, page 14



## Letters to the Editor

### Knows her subject

Editor:

I attended the Candidate's Night on Friday, and was particularly impressed with Deirdre Wallace Sanchez. Her extensive involvement in the government and community is an asset we cannot ignore. Her answers demonstrated a working knowledge of city operations and included specific and viable solutions in contrast to other candidates who either responded in general terms or lacked an understanding of how our city functions.

For example, when hypothetically asked how to reduce the city budget, Deirdre specifically offered a plan to reduce the use of consultants and rely more on our excellent department heads and staff. Mr. Brodsky, on the other hand, would need to study the budget but supported maintaining funds for Albany schools. Does Mr. Brodsky know that the City Council does not have control over school budgets?

Another example was when each candidate acknowledged the need to maintain a viable sales tax base in Albany. I was impressed that only Deirdre was able to discuss the city's Economic Development Plan which includes incentives for existing and new businesses. Again she understood the situation and identified alternative actions.

In conclusion, Deirdre understands Albany because she has participated. She has the proven knowledge, skills and commitment to serve as our elected official.

Katherine Clement

front development is a half-truth. Measure D limited what the voters could vote on, therefore their power to accept or reject what the City Council desired was limited. The City Council put Measure D on the ballot after CAS gathered enough signatures to qualify Measure C for the ballot. This apparent attempt at an "end run" around the voters wishes was resoundingly defeated. Measure C was approved by a vote of 74 percent to 26 percent. The City Council's Measure D was defeated by a vote of 55 percent to 45 percent.

Robert Good's campaign literature is accurate in its characterization of the City Council's relationship to Measure C.

David Maloney

### E is essential

Editor:

The Committee of 101, the permanent replacement for the interim Citizens Advisory Committee of the RUSD that was created one year ago, urges passage of Measure E on April 14.

The importance of this initiative cannot be overemphasized. Our children have all suffered from the financial crisis in the district; high schools offer only six periods of instruction as compared to seven or eight last year; middle and junior high schools have only five periods per day; the primary grades operate at or near the base minimum mandated by law; counseling in high school is effectively gone because of an astounding student to counselor ratio of 1,000 to 1. Our teachers lost not only 9 percent in salaries, but also almost all of the aides and preparation time previously available. The burdens they now carry simply do not permit the attention to their students that they know is needed. The district's administration has suffered such large reductions in personnel and support that only the most pressing problems of the day receive the attention they deserve.

These losses and others place clouds over the future of each and every student in the District, whether they will seek entry-level jobs in business and industry or admission to a college or university. RUSD's problems are already affecting our citizenry across the board; property values have suffered real declines, and our ability to attract new business and industry has been adversely affected.

Measure E is not a panacea. It will not remedy all of RUSD's ills. But it is absolutely necessary. It is the only means at our disposal to immediately alleviate some of the most serious problems in the district. It is the only means of putting more teachers in the classrooms next year, of restoring a sixth period to our middle and junior schools, and for restoring some of the cuts in the primary and high school programs.

Measure E has been carefully thought out. It is written to insure that monies raised will be used solely for the purpose stated in the full ballot measure. The application of the monies will be overseen by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Contra Costa County as trustee. Measure E recognizes the financial difficulties faced by some of our senior citizens and permits them exemption by application.

It will take a two-thirds majority to pass Measure E. We urge you vote for Measure E, and to help us get your family members and friends to do likewise. It is one of the most important things you can do for the future of your children, your community, and yourself.

Stanley G. Prussin  
Chairman, Educational Program Subcommittee  
Committee of 101

### Open space advocates

Editor:

I am writing to support Mike Brodsky, Robert Good and Thelma Rubin for Albany City Council and Kim Denton for Treasurer.

Brodsky, Good and Rubin are the candidates with proven track records in support of open space in Albany. Mike Brodsky has played a very important role in the effort to create a park on the shoreline. Robert Good was tireless in his defense of open space in Memorial Park. And Thelma Rubin deserves tremendous credit for her years of work to protect the wilderness habitat on Albany Hill.

No wonder that every environmental group in Albany has endorsed one or all of these individuals, and no others. Why not Deirdre Sanchez? Because, as Ms. Sanchez herself fully understands, people have a hard time forgetting her past opposition to local groups working for open space. As for Bill Lewis, he simply has a low profile on this issue, although if I had a fourth vote it would be for him.

Based on what people have actually done, I strongly support Mike Brodsky, Robert Good and Thelma Rubin for Albany City Council.

Finally, again based on what people have actually

See LETTERS, page 8



## Police Reports

### Bank of America robbery suspect identified, caught

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Martin David Agüero, a resident of San Leandro, has been identified in a photo lineup as the person responsible for the Bank of America robbery that occurred on April 1 at 2:01 p.m.

The suspect apparently handed a demand note to the teller while holding his right hand inside his shirt. He fled after receiving cash.

By 2:31 p.m., he had been identified. Agüero is also currently wanted by the Oakland PD in connection with a bank robbery which occurred in Oakland on March 30.

The FBI therefore requested it be allowed to take over the investigation of the case for federal prosecution.

The doors and walls of a building at Marin School were

spray painted sometime between April 3 and April 5.

- There were three auto burglaries and several bike thefts reported.

- Someone smashed the window of a car on April 3, taking an in-dash stereo. Another was taken on April 4 from a car parked at Golden Gate Fields. The tire of the vehicle was also punctured.

- In the 600 block of Curtis Street, someone broke the driver's window to gain entry to the vehicle, then stole the pullout cassette player.

- A juvenile was arrested on March 30 for the theft of a bike in front of Albany Middle School on March 24.

- During the night of March 31, someone stole a bike which had been secured with a chain to an apartment building balcony in the

1400 block of Solano Avenue. Unknown persons took 21 bikes from the police storage area without authority between Jan. 13 and March 2. The bikes are assumed stolen.

- The thief who took a 15-year-old bike from the 900 block of Kensington Avenue on April 5 had to cut down a small tree to detach it.

- There were four arrests in driving under the influence; no hit-and-runs to parked vehicles were reported.

- During traffic stops for vehicle code violations, a Berkeley man was arrested after it was discovered he had an expired registration, 11 outstanding parking tickets and a \$150 warrant from Albany PD, and an Oakland resident was arrested when he was found to have a \$1468 warrant from the Berkeley PD.

### Drive-by purse snatcher knocks woman to pavement

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — An unidentified thief drove by a 68-year-old woman in the parking lot at El Cerrito Plaza on March 28 at about 11:10 a.m., reached out his car window and grabbed the woman's purse off her shoulder. The force caused the woman to fall; the suspect fled in the vehicle.

- A Carmel Avenue resident (200 block) reported being struck by a BB on the afternoon of March 27.

- A Kensington resident reported seeing three Asian juveniles waving a gun in the air at about 7:20 p.m. on March 28 at the corner of Fairmount Avenue and Pomona Street.

- Someone grabbed a wallet out of an unattended purse in a shopping cart at Lucky store in El Cerrito Plaza on the afternoon of March 26.

- There were eight residential burglaries and attempted burglaries reported.

- Someone ripped open the screen door and kicked open a storage unit door of a home in the 400 block of Colusa on the afternoon of March 27. No loss reported. There was also no loss when someone kicked in a garage door and the interior residence door of a home in the 1100 block of Richmond Street on March 30. The residence was vacant.

- Someone attempted entry into a home in the 2000 block of Key Boulevard on March 30 but was not successful. The garage lock was cut, however.

- Open or unsecured garages were the method of entry in two of the burglaries. In the 1200 block of Norvell Street, someone took an air compressor from a residential garage on March 28, while miscellaneous items were taken sometime the week before from an unsecured garage in the 1400 block of Vista Road.

- Sometime during the day on March 26, someone broke the glass to open the back door of a Stockton Avenue home (7300 block) then stole some cash from the living room. During the daytime on March 27, someone shattered the bedroom window of a home in the 1400 block of Norvell

Street. Cash and jewelry were taken from that residence.

- The thief who conducted a neat prowling of a Richmond Street home (1100 block) between March 31 and April 1 entered through a kitchen window he had smashed. Jewelry and electronic equipment were taken.

- In two attempted motor vehicle thefts, the ignitions were punched but the cars were not stolen. Someone attempted to take a Volkswagen Rabbit from the 900 block of Leneve Place on March 27; the second attempt occurred in the Mayfair parking lot on April 1. The person who punched the ignition on the 1979 Datsun there was also apparently responsible for burglarizing a Nissan which was parked next to it.

- Reported stolen were a 1981 Ford pickup from the 1400 block of Arlington Boulevard (March 27 to 28), a 1982 Honda Civic from the 1700 block of Liberty Street (on the same night), a 1979 Chevy from the 6600 block of Manila Avenue (March 28 to 29), and a 1983 Toyota Corolla from the El Cerrito Plaza lot on April 1.

- Auto burglaries were reported on the 2200 block of Arlington Boulevard (no loss; the car's owner returned and scared off the thieves); the 7900 block of Cutting Boulevard (leather bag and contents taken); the 5200 block of School Street (jacket taken; suspect fled when seen); at El Cerrito Plaza (two shopping bags with contents taken); and at the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard (in-dash stereo reported stolen).

- There were a number of acts of vandalism reported.

- Someone threw eggs at a

home in the 1200 block of Richmond Street at about 12:20 a.m. on March 28. The resident got license plate number of the car; however, the vehicle was owned by a Kensington resident.

- Someone broke the door of a vacant Mason McDuffie building while the El Cerrito Market Center was spray painted for the third time in three weeks. The blue and red paint conveyed the signature mark as in prior incidents.

- Vehicles were vandalized in the 1400 block of Laurence Street (tire slashed), the 200 block of Ramona (window broken), and the 1000 block of Liberty Street (windshield smashed; possibly with a baseball bat).

- Thefts included the taking of an unsecured bicycle from a home in the 1200 block of Richmond Street and a rear license plate from a car parked in El Cerrito Plaza. Two Oakland Tribune coin boxes were cut into and the cash stolen — about \$10 from one, \$6 from the other.

- Shoplifters were arrested in the Foodbow (two incidents), Woolworth, Lucky — El Cerrito Plaza, and the Emporium. An arrest was made at Payless; in another shoplifting attempt, a manager stopped a man who ran out of the store with an answer machine. The man fled and was not apprehended.

- In a vehicle code violation stop at San Pablo and Potrero Avenues on March 31, a 1980 firearm was found under the seat of the car. In another traffic stop at San Pablo Avenue and School Lane, the driver was found to be in possession of a controlled substance.

## Obituary

### Margaret Cotton

Funeral services were held last week in Richmond for Margaret E. Cotton, 79, longtime El Cerrito and Richmond resident. Mrs. Cotton was recently retired after 43 years as owner of Rod's Hickory Pit restaurants.

Wife of the late Roddy M. Cot-

ton, she is survived by sons Cotton of Byron and Richard Cotton of El Sobrante; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Interment was in Sunset Cemetery, Kensington.

# The Journal

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# School Notes

Dawn Frasleur

A special basketball game will be held at Portola Junior High School on May 2 at 1 p.m. to benefit the spring sports program at El Cerrito High School. Several as-yet-unidentified members of the former Oakland Raiders will return to the East Bay to play against some ECHS players. The Los Angeles Raiders are available at half-time to autographs. Advanced tickets are being sold now for \$8 and are available for purchase from members or from the high school store. They will be \$10 at the game. Raffle prizes, including a "jacket and helmet, will be awarded. The ECHS P.T.S.A. encourages all community members to attend; don't miss this event. Meanwhile, the Albany High School Athletic Boosters is also raising money for the school's sports program, which suffered major financial setbacks this year and may again next year. We're over half-way to our goal, but it's been difficult," says Steffen, Boosters Club secretary. "We're trying every opportunity that comes along." The calendar is a La-Thon, scheduled for April 26. Students are now accepting pledges for the number

of pins they hit. Prizes they can win for knocking over the most pins include a Sony Walkman CD player and baseball tickets. "We're trying to generate funds but also want the kids to have fun," says Steffen. Other upcoming fundraisers include a dinner to be co-sponsored with the school's music boosters, and a garage sale to be held behind the school. Tables will be rented out to interested members of the community at \$25 per table. Sellers will then sell their own articles and keep the profits. The club hopes to have food available and perhaps entertainment. "It should be a nice spring affair," Steffen says. Call him at 527-1862 for further information or to rent a table. An ongoing fundraiser is the sale of Albany High Cougar sweatshirts and T-shirts — complete with the Cougar logo — at all school events. Interested alumni or other community members may also purchase the items at the high school office. The next Boosters Club meeting will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the AHS library. • Prize winners for the ECHS Grad Night '92 Senior Raffle have been announced. Several local businesses donated prizes in support of the event. Peter Stout won a CD player donated by the ECHS Grad Night

committee. Renee Ponce won limousine service for two hours (Oliver Limousine). Jenny Iliff and Ann Michelle Ongerth were the winners of a tuxedo rental (Gingiss Formal; Selix Formal Wear), while August McCoy, Noelene Moonsamy, Laura Caramagno, Lan Luu and Jalaine Roquemore all won studio sittings from The Imagemaker. Morgan's Gifts donated teddy bears; they were won by Mark Binger and Brad Restel. Craig McCabe received an ECHS '92 sweatshirt from B&C Sports, while Alyssa Radke won a manicure and pedicure from Reflections Hair Design. Senior Panoramic Photos went to Tyrone Nakahara and Wilson Pu, while corsage/wristlets were won by Philip Cheung, Damien Tashiro and Karen Woldemar (Sunset Florist; El Cerrito Florist). Sachi Ushihara won a \$10 gift certificate from Giovanni's. Nation's donated five burger coupons each; they were won by Angelique Vigil and Marci Koski. Stephen Mason and Tristan Flores both won boutonnières from Sunset Florist.



Albany High student Kento Kojima won second with "Horse on a Bike"

Phyllis Lyon

## Festival brings out best in art

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY - Over 1,000 imaginative paintings, drawings, ceramics and sculptures filled the Middle School gym last weekend in the 1992 Youth Art Festival sponsored by the Albany Arts Committee. Student artists displayed works on this year's theme, "Harmony," or a subject of their

own choosing.

Prizes donated by Albany businesses were awarded in five categories by school grade level.

Winners of "Big Ribbons" and various valuable prizes in "Harmony theme" and "Open Category" were:

Preschool: Adam Louie, "The Good Guy Monsters;" Christina Espejo, "Turtles at Work."

Kindergarten — second grade: Stefan Goldberg, "Peace and Harmony;" Michiki Yamamoto, "Untitled."

Third — fifth grade: Greer Barta, "Untitled;" Eda Erden, "Untitled."

Sixth — eighth grade: Jessica Kirkpatrick, "Wagons on the Prairie;" Trun Uong, "Untitled."

High School: Monica Prettie, "Untitled;" Kento Kojima,

"Horse on a Bike."

Kathy Lee Graphics and the Mechanics Bank were the major underwriters of this year's Youth Art Festival. Other business sponsors were FitLab, Gerald Nelson Orthodontics, Wild Wools, Newburn Books, Berkeley Board of Realtors, Plaza Tennis, Rob Hunt State Farm Insurance, Communication Works, CoHort Software, Carla Tenret Calligraphy, and the Friends of the Albany Library.

Businesses donating prizes which were won by artists and their sponsors in a raffle drawing were Maple's Silk and Gifts, Toot Sweets, Britt Marie's Brother Bagels, Zachary's Pizza, Walker's Pie Shop, Kidz Photography, Stamp's School of Ballet, Sun Lake Flower Arranging and Andronico's.

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Tish Griffin  
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Ann Haden  
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#1 COUNCIL CANDIDATE IS #1 CHOICE FOR ALBANY

**WILLIAM (BILL) LEWIS**  
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7



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# Albany Chamber of Commerce

## Perfect partnership: Susan and Michael Williams of Albany Arts

Susan Williams, Albany potter, and her husband, Michael, a self taught photographer who specializes in Himalaya and Sierra photography, form the perfect partnership as co-owners of the Albany Arts Gallery, located at 1251 Solano Ave.

Both artists exhibit as well as welcome guests. Along with their own work, the gallery carries work on other potters, woodworkers, glass blowers, jewelers, weavers and artists who paint on silk. Susan stated, "Our goal is to provide a place for artists to share their work with the community. We want to encourage the public to support American artists so they can continue to earn a living as artists."

The gallery offers a wide variety of gift items, at affordable prices, items such as one-of-a-kind vases, place settings and jewelry.

Susan has been a potter for 11 years, purchasing the gallery/studio in 1990. Since then, Michael has become the gallery director, which allows Susan more time for her pottery creations.

Michael also exhibits his photography. He has traveled to Himalaya many times photographing extraordinary scenes.

When not in the gallery, Susan, Michael and their 5-year-old son, Miles, enjoy summer and winter camping, backpacking, cross country skiing, and visiting Yosemite, another scenic place to photograph. Michael is also a Hut Master at Yosemite, working in a search and rescue unit. Susan is one of the principal planners for the upcoming Albany Spring Art Festival.

### Young ad writer

The Albany Chamber of Commerce received this letter written



Susan Williams of Albany Arts

by Marin School fourth grader Sonia Arscott written in Ray Anderson's store while waiting for her father to conclude business with Anderson.

Dear Editor:  
R. H. Anderson Co.  
I would like to tell you about my friend Ray Anderson. He owns an antique store on Colusa at Solano. Ray started his first store in 1983. This store sells jewelry, furniture and old toys from the 1890s to the 1980s. This store hasn't been here a long time, but the antiques are old. We will serve you nicely and quick (sic). This store is open Tuesday 1:00-5:00. Come in anytime and we will be ready for you.

Sonia Arscott

P.S. Please print this letter. Thank you. Please respond.

### On their own

While working for an Albany haircutting salon, hair stylists Susan Boat and Helene York decided they wanted to open their own establishment, offering haircuts, permanents and hair coloring. "It was time to get out on our own,"

Susan stated. "We decided to go for it all."

First, they selected the name 'Salon on Solano,' then the location at 1112 Solano Ave. They opened for business last September.

Susan emphasized that they want their services to be available to the whole community, so they keep reasonable prices. Men and women seeking a basic trim or a new image will find Susan and Helene working with them to find a style that suits and is easy to manage.

The salon is open six days a week, closing on Sundays. Monday through Thursday are children and senior discounts days. Appointments are suggested, but are not always necessary.

Both Helene and Susan are Albany residents. A stylist for 12 years, Helene is married and has a son, Michael, attending Albany High School. Susan has been a stylist for 7 years and has a 2-year-old son, Michael. She has a BA in Art History and is currently enrolled in a photography course. She does her own darkroom work, keeping complete control of all photographs.

## Honor thy mother

Refractions will sponsor a group exhibition of photographs taken of participants' mothers in May. The first 40 8 x 10 color photographs of participant's mothers submitted will be in the group show that will open on Monday, May 11 and will run until Saturday, May 30.

The group show is open to all interested individuals of all ages and levels of photographic experience. Children may honor their mothers; husbands may honor their wives.

A limited number of free 'single-use' cameras, for people who don't have their own cameras, and a limited number of free rolls of Fuji Film, will be available to those persons on limited budgets. Contact Refractions for details. The film and cameras are courtesy of Fuji Film USA. Every participant will receive a modest gift. Prizes will be awarded, courtesy of Fuji Processing Anaheim.

The deadline for submission of one 8 x 10 (matted but not framed) color photograph is Thursday April 30; limit one entry per individual. A prospectus detailing all rules and conditions is available at Refractions. The photographs should be delivered to Refractions during normal business hours.

Refractions is at 600 San Pablo Avenue No. 105, Albany. Hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 527-8664.

### Check out high school

ALBANY — Showcase '92 at Albany High is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 22. The high school will be open and examples of student work and activities will be on display.

Students and staff will answer questions about the school for prospective students and parents.

## School quilt on display



The quilt is the prize in Kensington School's carnival drawing.

KENSINGTON — This year's Kensington School quilt, "Kensington Arms," depicts a three-story brownstone apartment building with a door and 11 windows, each with a different scene.

Kensington School mothers who worked on the quilt include Linda Brandt, Mary Frazier, Irma Jarvenpaa, Pilar Lorrain, Adelia Masella, Kris Nedderson, Tomoko Suzuki, Judy Taylor, DeAnn Tyler, and Elena Caruthers with help from her daughter, Samantha Caruthers-Knight, a third grader at the school.

The colors of this 10th annual quilt are red and brown with burgundy brickwork. The door and each window have their own colors.

The quilt will be on display April 7 - 17 at the Berkeley Public Library Quilt Show, North Berkeley Branch, 1170 The Alameda, Berkeley, and April 19 — May 8, Kensington Library, 61 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

For information about locations, call Donna Wagner 527-2199. She will be taking the quilt to the Show-and-Tell of the East Bay Heritage Center on April 23.

The quilt will also be shown at the Kensington School carnival Saturday, May 9, when a drawing will be held, with the quilt as the prize. Tickets for the quilt are available from all the students by calling Wagner, and will be available at the carnival on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The theme for this year's quilt is "Under the Sea," a week of special classes and activities on marine life led by the Lawrence High School Science. The carnival will be from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school located at 90 Highland

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—Ruth Ganong, AC Transit Board  
Former Albany Mayor  
Former Pres. Albany School Board
- "Thelma Rubin is well-studied and prepared for Council meetings. She always offers thoughtful opinions."  
—Robert Nichols, Vice Mayor
- "Thelma Rubin understands the childcare needs of working parents in Albany and will continue to work to provide high quality care."  
—Ellen Benson, Park and Recreation Commissioner
- "Thelma Rubin was a pioneer fighting against the Bay fill and working to preserve Albany's waterfront. I value her continuing efforts on behalf of the East Bay Shoreline Park."  
—Tom Bates, Member of the Assembly

"Thelma Rubin has pushed the Waste Management Authority to develop recycling and waste reduction programs."  
—Nancy Skinner, President Waste Management Authority

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## Soroptimists offer grants to providers

ALBANY — The Soroptimist Club of Albany is currently accepting grant applications from local nonprofit organizations that help meet the health, social and economic needs of the community.

Each year the club organizes several fundraising events and, in addition, actively participates in other community-wide events.

This year the club will offer grants ranging from \$100 to \$500. These grants can fund either programs or equipment. If you would like to apply for a grant, submit applications no later than April 24 by mail to P.O. Box 6524, Albany, N.Y. 12206. The final decision on grant awards will be made by May 1.

## Win prizes for assembling junk

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Recycling Center invites everyone — residents, students, and groups — to join in a celebration of Earth Week entering its First Art Contest. The only requirements are that works of art be made of junk (e.g., broken umbrellas, lawn mowers, curtain rods, etc.) or recyclable materials (e.g., aluminum cans, tin cans, glass, paper, etc.) and express one of the following themes:

Why Recycling is Important; Save Our Natural Resources; Art and Our Environment; and Just Say No to Garbage.

All works of Art must be at the Recycling Center by noon on Friday, April 24, for judging and public display. Art projects may be installed Thursday, April 23, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Judges will award a \$50 cash prize for the "best of the show." Prizes will be awarded for first place entries in each category.

For further information call Lori at 4350.



## Stellar soloists

The Kensington Symphony Orchestra's fourth program in the 1991-1992 season, conducted by Lloyd Elliott, music director, will be held Sunday, April 12, 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. Included in the program will be Aaron Copland, *Fanfare for the Common Man*; Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Violin Concerto in E minor, Lisa Koblalka, violin; Sergei Rachmaninoff — Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp minor, Bill John Newbrough (pictured above), piano; Charles Ives — Variations on *America*. Both soloists, Koblalka and Newbrough, are Young Soloist Competition winners. All tickets are \$5; they are available at the door or in advance by calling 841-6801.

## Native American culture in the spotlight

ALBANY — Gathering Tribes, a gallery in Albany, will be sponsoring a day of American Indian music, songs, storytelling and dance on Sunday, April 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The All Nations Drummers and Singers will be providing music for the event. Composed of local American Indians from a variety of tribes, the All Nations group has performed with the Grateful Dead, Santana, and on the West Coast Pow Wow circuit.

The program for the day will begin with storytelling, both traditional and nontraditional. Dennis

Jennings, of the Sauk and Fox and Quawpa tribes, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Gina Pacaldo, Apache and Chicana, will be performing the Danza Chica India, a mesmerizing mask dance. Ms. Pacaldo has conducted several performances in and around the Bay Area over the years.

Pennie Opal, owner of Gathering Tribes, says, "This is an excellent opportunity for Indians and non-Indians alike to come together in an environment of acceptance and understanding. This is one of the goals of Gathering Tribes,

bringing people of a variety of ethnic, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds together in an effort to acknowledge, accept and hopefully appreciate our diversity as a whole people." Ms. Opal, born locally, is of Yaqui, European, Cherokee and Choctaw descent.

This event is a benefit for the All Nations Drum. All proceeds from the door will go to All Nations, which is in need of a new drum and public address system. Suggested donation is \$7 to \$15, however, no one will be refused entry due to lack of funds.

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# Self-esteem groups for special needs

Melinda White's years as a teacher of learning disabled children in special education led her to become a licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor. And it was her continued work with these special kids as an MFC Counselor in her Albany office that led her to contact me, and give me the opportunity to meet and talk with her.

Melinda White, M.A., is starting "Self-Esteem Groups for Learning Disabled Children," and she feels it is important that the word go out.

"Children with learning disabilities and/or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder often have low self-esteem, difficulty making or keeping friends and social skills problems."

These groups, she feels, will provide an opportunity for the children to learn about their strengths while acknowledging their disabilities and how they are affected by them.

White has learned that when children have learning differences, attention problems or are hyperactive, they frequently develop negative self-images. They can see that they are "different" from other children, and they have difficulty making friends with other children.

Their negative self image is strengthened as they struggle to complete their work, stay in their seats, and grasp frustrating school work.

This negative impression is so great that when parents, working hard to give their special children

all the help they can, try to let them know that they are good, lovable and loved, the kids often do not believe it.

The group dynamics "will be used to help the children recognize that they are not alone, that others have similar problems and concerns." And the groups will assist them in learning positive coping mechanisms, focusing on their abilities and discovering ways they can compensate for their weaknesses. All of this can build self-esteem.

At the same time, White is turning her attention to the parents of these children, parents who often find the job overwhelming. The constant need to understand, support and help these children is wearing and exhausting.

Through SHARE, a nonprofit support organization with which she works closely as a volunteer, White is offering weekly parent support groups so that parents can meet other parents with the same problem. White, "combining her 15 years experience as a special education teacher with her knowledge of family counseling," will facilitate the groups.

And, in her own practice, where she also leads support groups and works with individuals, couples and families, she will now add a group for 8 to 10 year old children with learning disabilities and/or attention deficit disorder. Again, the purpose is to build self-esteem and improve social skills.

This is the age, White says, when kids are letting their parents know how different they are from their parents, that they are they are

their own people. This is their task at this age. And it is important that parents accept the knowledge, yet still set limits and still love and show interest in the kids.

So it is a doubly difficult age for the learning disabled and/or attention deficit disordered child.

Melinda White was born in New York and went to college in Connecticut. Out here she taught learning disabled kids, mostly in the San Ramon School district. She married in 1985 and has a four year old daughter, Jessica, who, of course, "is a delight."

Melinda says she has wanted to start the self-esteem groups because there is almost nothing of the sort offered to these children now. She wants to give them an opportunity to feel better about themselves.

"I love working with kids," she says. "I liked it a lot as a 'special ed' teacher, where I learned I really had to talk to them about how they were feeling so we could clear the way for academic work.

It made a difference."

White is also going to be doing a series of parenting workshops at the El Cerrito Community Center. "Raising 3 and 4 year olds is a challenge." Parents need to find ways to deal with the kinds of things that come up, yet find ways to help kids feel better about themselves.

Parents need to let the children know what isn't OK, but it is easy for them to find themselves nagging, and that doesn't work. It doesn't make the parents feel good or the children feel good.

"Act but don't yak," she quotes. And, "talk things out when things settle down."

Ms. White talked about understanding and raising Attention Deficit Disorder kids: about the problem of "blame" where no blame exists; of behavior modification; of the use of medication and when it is appropriate; and of the need for

## Pool break

ALBANY — Monday, April 13 through Saturday, April 18 is Spring Break at Albany Pool. Monday through Thursday, April 13-16, the 2-3:30 p.m. lap swim will be canceled and there will be no regularly scheduled children's classes.

Instead there will be a recreational swim from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m. Friday, April 17, the 2 to 3 p.m. lap swim will be cancelled and there will be a 2:30 to 4:20 p.m. recreational swim instead.

There will be no children's lessons on Saturday, April 18 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. All adult classes and all other lap swims will be held as usual.

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



parents to take time for themselves. It is all there in her workshops, her classes and her groups.

The word is out. Melinda White can be contacted at her office at 1496 Solano Ave., Albany, or by phone: 526-0638.

I appreciated Melinda White's letter, and learned a great deal from talking with her. And I invite all of you to give your input: interesting people, events, organizations, travel. Please write to me at 553 Pine St., No. 443, Albany, CA 94706.

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The Sierra Club • State Assemblymember Tom Bates • Citizens for Albany Shoreline • Councilmember Robert Nichols • Councilmember Bill Cohn • Citizens to Protect Albany Hill • Park & Rec Commissioners Ellen Benson, Ruth Menikoff, Alameda County Building & Construction Trades Council, Catherine Webb, Albany Historian • Norman LaForce, Chair of Sierra Club, EB Shoreline Park Task Force • Maurice Anderson, Former Traffic & Safety Commissioner • Albany Greens • Anne Forman, Albany Waterfront Commission • Former Mayor Robert Cheasty • Tile Layers Local 19 • Ruth Dement, Golden Gate Audubon Society • Priscilla Delgado • Dr. Julie Graves • (Partial list. Friends of Mike Brodsky. Titles / affiliations for ID purposes only)

**MIKE BRODSKY**  
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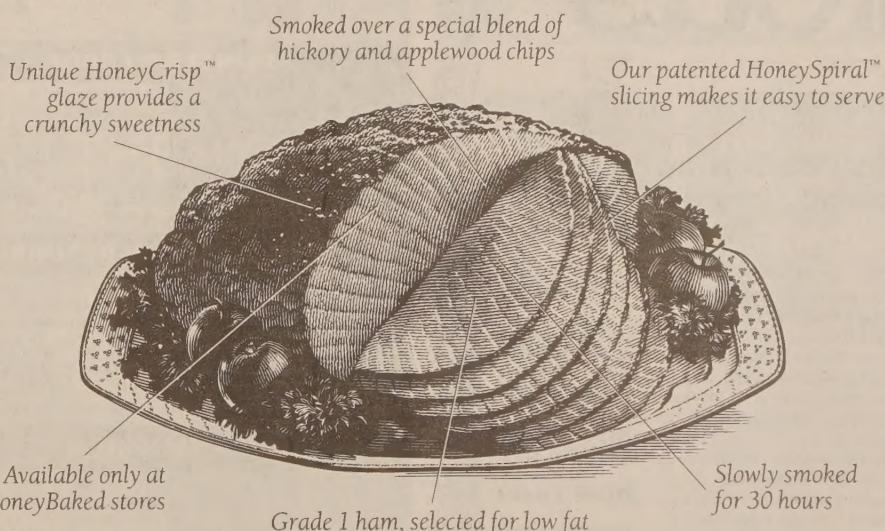
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will be sponsoring a Spring Arts Festival on May 9th. There will be artists who currently have work in the Gallery as well as a number who don't. This will be a chance for the community to meet the people who are painting the pictures, making the pots and jewelry, doing stain glass and metal work as well as creating soft sculpture and puppets.



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photo by Michael Williams



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A symbol of their exceptionally strict standards. Yet as much as that tells you about the quality of a cut of meat, it still wasn't enough for us. No, we wanted our steaks to be the best in town.

So we age each and every one for 21 days. Three weeks that give our steaks the very maximum in taste and tenderness.

Which is further enhanced by the way we prepare them. With an experienced hand. Over a hot grill.

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**USDA CHOICE**

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**USDA CHOICE**

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Jewel Okawachi  
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Committee to Elect Deirdre Sanchez  
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## Letters cont'd

Continued from page 2

done, it is significant that no one is even running against Kim Denton for treasurer. I can only assume that no one felt they could do a better job for Albany than has been done by Ms. Denton. We are lucky to have such a fine person devoting her energy to our city. Keep up the good work, Ms. Denton.

Matthew Rinaldi

### Censored notices?

Editor:  
I have a puzzling question to ask the citizens of Albany. Who is tearing down the public notices and signs put up on the bulletin board in front of the Albany Library on Solano Avenue? Twice now I have put up notices of the Candidates Night sponsored by Albany Post 292 and twice the signs have been removed. The bulletin board has been bare of signs and notices for six weeks or more. Albany city departments place no claim for the upkeep of the board. Who is the officious self-appointed censor of the board? Puzzling to say the least.

George Mack

### Forget out-of-towners

Editor:  
As Albany City Council candidates' literature appears more and more each day on household porches, I question the method of how candidates are endorsed by elected officials and people living outside of Albany. I also question why certain letters to the editor are signed by people not using their current name. After asking several candidates if they were invited to have interviews with Assemblyman Tom Bates and Senator Niek Petris, and other groups who seem to pop out of nowhere or only surface at election time, the candidates said they were never invited or given the opportunity for an interview seeking an endorsement.

Is there any truth to the rumor that two groups who granted interviews to all candidates cast their votes before an interview was given? With nothing being equal, is this the kind of politics Albany deserves?

If one knows how to obtain endorsements through Mr. Slick, does this give Albany voters an honest and accurate picture of each candidate? On one candidate's literature, there are both El Cerrito and Berkeley endorsements. Are we impressed with out-of-town endorsements? I suggest voters take a good look at the literature being circulated and vote for those who are honest in their message to the public.

It would be wise to know how each candidate spends his days and compare the findings stated on the sample ballot and campaign literature. We should be aware of the integrity of all candidates as we deserve honest and sincere representation. Our elected officials should not be in anyone's pocket.

Jack Rosano

### It took courage

Editor:  
Monday, in my capacity as a groundswell, I walked the black box (converter) and remote back to Century Cable's office on Jacuzzi St., terminating their "service" to me.

Living in the transmission shadow south of Albany Hill I get few channels, but this, so far, hasn't dimmed my satisfaction in seceding from Century's little local barony. Adios, BRAVO, Video Countdown, and colorized filmclips of the invasion of Tarawa, Sayonara CNN. Unless I live to see a phalanx of Bay Cable vans rolling across the Berkeley/Albany border, it's for keeps. I can't go back now. They'll never take me alive.

Just letting you know. One drop of rain on the Sudan.  
W.A. (Chip) Seward

### Wrong amount

Editor:  
There is an error in the story concerning my gifts to the City of El Cerrito, The Journal, Vol. VI No. 31, April 2, 1992, pp 1 & 12.

In paragraph 2 it is stated that I have donated \$2,000 to the City of El Cerrito for the second time. I have donated \$2,000 to the city, but my practice, begun last year, is to donate \$1,000 to the city annually.

Your publication of this letter will be a sufficient correction.

Sedgwick Mead, M.D.

### Student status clarified

Editor:  
Michael Brodsky's status at the University of California is as follows: Michael Brodsky is enrolled part time in only two classes.

Typically, a full time student takes 4 or 5 classes per semester. However, all enrollees are listed as "full time" by the University, regardless of course load, because of the state's restrictions on funding to the University.

This listing applies even to those like Michael who take a reduced load because of work and career commitments unrelated to school. I hope this clarifies the issue.

Julian Boyd, Ph.D.  
Major Advisor  
Department of English

### Unequal tax

Editor:  
I was all set to vote for Measure E, the Richmond Schools parcel tax. As even a partial fix it's a long shot,

but who could begrudge our long-suffering students and teachers 17 cents a day on the chance it might make a difference?

Then I read that the backers of this initiative, in a cynical attempt to buy votes, have given an exemption to property owners over 65, regardless of financial status.

Thanks to Prop. 65 and other sacred-cow entitlements, our seniors are the beneficiaries of thousands of dollars in tax subsidies, paid for by inflated social security and property taxes on the next generation.

A fine civic lesson for the kids this measure is supposed to help: The world's greatest democracy has become a community of special interest where consensus is achieved through bribery, rather than sense of shared responsibility.

Martin Snider

### Good responds

Editor:  
In his letter published April 2, Robert E. Nichols cites three alleged untruths in my campaign literature. I wish to reply.

First I should point out that my literature simply reminds the voters how the incumbents Lewis and Rubin voted on four very important issues: Parking meters, Waterfront, Memorial Park, and Lighting and Landscaping Assessment.

Second, Mr. Nichols is inaccurate on all three of his points:

1) He says "At the last public hearing on the matter only Mr. Good and one additional citizen objected to the child care center." The community turned out en masse in 1991, as I stated, at the open meetings of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the City Council; and they objected strongly to the plan to put a new building on Albany Memorial Park. Despite this, the Council voted to proceed. At the "last public hearing," March 2, 1992, the decision to construct on the park was already a *fait accompli*, and the only choice remaining concerned which of two possible locations on the park was less objectionable. Consequently citizen turnout was meager; but resignation to the lesser of two evils does not constitute approval.

2) He says "As of the waterfront, the City Council placed on the ballot along with Measure C a charter amendment which also would have provided Albany citizens with a vote on any waterfront development." He refers to Measure D, which would have allowed voter approval once, after which substantial changes could have been made without further voter approval. My literature specifies, "final approval," the crucial distinction which made Measure C necessary and different from Measure D, the measure favored by the City Council.

3) He says "Mr. Good's claim that the parking meter issue was a referendum is not accurate." A referendum may be obligatory (required by law), or optional (triggered by petition), or voluntary (initiated by the legislative body). See the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 15th edition (1986), 9:993:2b. But the important thing now is

that the parking meters are back. Despite having been rejected almost 9 to 1 by the voters, they have reappeared in the City Council's current Draft General Plan for Albany.

Robert H. G.

### Good for kids

Editor:  
As co-president of the Albany Pre-School and as parents of young children, we are very concerned about Albany's future.

We support Mike Brodsky for City Council, because we have found him to share many of our concerns and feel that he will be a responsible and hard working council member.

We have been very impressed with his background and have found him to be very well informed, capable and willing to discuss issues directly.

We plan to vote for Mike on April 14 and encourage our neighbors to do so.

Priscilla Delgado  
Eileen McKee

### Environmentally concerned

Editor:  
I am disturbed that in the Albany City Council election Ms. Sanchez, who is one of the candidates, is claiming she is an environmentalist. As co-chair of Citizens for the Eastshore State Park (CESP) and chair of the Sierra Club's East Bay Shoreline Park Task Force, I think it is important for Albany voters to know where Ms. Sanchez stood on the issue of Albany's Waterfront.

Ms. Sanchez supported Santa Fe's monster development for the Albany waterfront and spoke out against the low density park plans proposed by the Sierra Club and CESP.

She opposed the Albany Waterfront Protection Initiative which was put on the ballot by Citizens for the Albany Shoreline and endorsed by Sierra Club and CESP. This measure received 76 percent of the vote. The measure guarantees that Albany voters will have the final say in any development plan for the Albany waterfront.

Finally, Ms. Sanchez actively disrupted an informational Town Meeting which Sierra Club, CESP, and Assemblyman Tom Bates sponsored so Albany residents could learn about the fiscal and environmental impacts of development on the waterfront.

Like George Bush, Ms. Sanchez may claim she is an environmental candidate, but her record speaks otherwise.

The real environmental candidates are Mike Brodsky, Robert Good, and Mayor Thelma Rubin.

Norman Lahr

# It's Springtime in The

The Elmwood Neighborhood at Ashby and College offers a potpourri of shops and restaurants. At **ELMWOOD NATURAL FOODS** say hello to Terry the manager as she brings out a tray of freshly baked goods. Many of these items are sugar, wheat or yeast free. Also offered are macrobiotic meals to eat on the premises or at home.

At **YOUR BASIC BIRD** be prepared for a cacophony of sounds and an array of colors. Specializing in domestically raised, hand-fed birds such as Cockatiels, Love Birds, Conures, Amazons, Cockatoos, Macaws and over 15 species of Finches, enjoy this close-up, zoo-like experience. Claudia and her staff are experienced handlers. Their love and care are reflected by the birds.

Next door is **ANDREA'S**, known for its great window displays. Andrea and her daughter, Naomi, offer a wonderful selection of women's clothing and accessories from belts to hats. The warm atmosphere can't be duplicated.

If you worked up an appetite by now, stop at **LA MEDITERRANEE**, a fabulous restaurant offering a variety of mid-eastern dishes including an excellent selection of vegetarian plates. Grab a glass of wine at the outdoor cafe or ask about catering for a special occasion. Gabris, the owner, started cooking as a student because he missed the tastes of home.

Stroll down a little further to **PAPYRUS PARTY** and enter "Alice's Wonderland." Plan your next party or get-together from the vast selection of paper plates, napkins and party favors at discount prices. You may also order balloons to complete the picture.

Now stroll down to **14 KARATS**. Owner and goldsmith, Jon, has practiced his craft for 26 years. 14 Karats specializes in working with customers to design unique wedding sets and one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces. If you don't wish to wait for a customized piece of jewelry, choose from pieces on display that were made on the premises.

**COLLEGE AVENUE BOOKS** is a haven for book lovers. Browse the stacks or talk to owner Marilyn or her knowledgeable staff about a gift for Mother's Day. Continue to Russell and stop at **NABOLOM BAKERY** for a dessert. For Passover you have a choice of cheese cakes with walnut crusts, Viennese Matzo Nut Bundts and Macaroons; for Easter, Finnish Easter Breads, hot cross buns, dinner Rolls, cheese Danish rings, and Fresh Fruit Tarts. Nabolom wants to thank all their customers for their overwhelming support and recommends placing orders early for the holidays.

Back down to College walk into **GLOBAL EXCHANGE**, a non-profit alternative trade store fostering economic self-sufficiency for Third World artisans and their communities. Here you will find unique arts and crafts, perfect for your gift giving needs. Finally, up the stairs to **PAPYRUS GALLERY**, where in addition to the selection of unusual cards and wrapping paper, you will find photo albums, baby books and journals. Ask Rita, the store manager, about personalized stationery or invitations for weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, anniversaries and birth announcements.

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# El Cerrito Newsline

By Eileen Duffy

## Summer Programs

Day camp and swim information packets are available for pickup at the Community Center at 7007 Mooser Lane. El Cerrito residents may register for either program between April 27 and May 8 by mailing in or dropping off the forms provided in the packets. Non-resident registration and open registration is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20 at the Community Center. Walk-ins may register, if space is available, on Wednesday, May 27, starting at 9 a.m.

Monica Kortz, Recreation and Childcare Services Manager, wants everyone to know that there are



summer programs for children ages three and a half to 14 years old. This is the first time that programs have been offered for children this young during the summer months. There will be pre-school camps for children three and a half to five years old, kindercamps for children four to six years old and leadership and "Surf-N-Turf" camps for children 11 to 14 years old. For more information about summer programs at the Community Center, call 215-4370.

## Childcare Programs

For the first time in years, space is available in some of the city's childcare facilities. If you have been discouraged in the past by the long waiting list, take heart and call Cori Hamilton at 215-4373. Cori supervises all the City's childcare programs. According to Cori, there has been a drop in attendance at childcare facilities everywhere, both public and private. There is speculation that it may be due to the recession. Cori said, "we are concerned that some young children are becoming latch-key kids for the first time."

## After-School Enrichment Programs

The after-school enrichment program is underway again after a brief hiatus. We suddenly lost the services of several volunteers who were an integral part of the program. With some hard work and a great deal of generous help from community members, the program has started again. A special "thank you" is extended to Barbara Keyes of the Friends of the El Cerrito Library for her help in finding the great people who have rejuvenated this important program and to the volunteers for their willingness to serve their community in this very special way.

According to Monica, the program is bigger than ever. There are more and more children in the program, which offers tutoring in a variety of subjects. Monica also advises that the program could grow with more volunteers. She advised that "the need is really out there; children need academic help." So, if you are retired or just have a few hours to spare, you could join Volunteers In Service To El Cerrito (VISTEC). Phone Eileen Duffy at 215-4302 or Judy Wralstad at 215-4371 for more information.

## Project Listen Update

The Operating Budget and Capital Investment Program Task Forces presented their reports and recommendations to the city council on March 26. The Redevelopment Task Force presented their report and recommendations to the city council on April 6. The Journal and other local newspapers are doing an excellent job of reporting the recommendations of the three Project Listen Task Forces, so I won't repeat their efforts here.

If you missed Project Listen coverage in the local newspapers and you would like to learn more about it, you still can. Copies of the reports are available for review at City Hall, 10890 San Pablo Avenue, the Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane, the Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Avenue and the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Avenue. You also may call Eileen Duffy, Project Listen Coordinator, at 215-4302 for information about the Task Forces and their recommendations.

## Budget

Continued from front page

State and federal mandates have also been costly in the last 14 to 15 years — cities must obey the orders and foot the bill. Essentially, those mandates say, "Do it. And you figure out how to fund it," Pokorny said.

One example is regulations regarding storm water discharges. Currently, 18 cities in the county are studying the problem. "Our share of that study will be about \$40,000 next year," he said. "That's not a part of our budget, and there's no state or federal monies available for it."

In addition, any programs chosen to mitigate the drainage problem will eventually cost even more money.

## Property tax dilemma

The limited revenue growth part of financial picture is due in part to constraints on property taxation which cause a disparity between assessed value and market value, Pokorny said.

A chart included in the report shows the disparity. For example, 1990 census data figures show that 45.5 percent of El Cerrito's homes have a market value between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The county assesses only 10 percent of the homes at that value, however.

The county counts 63 percent of El Cerrito's homes as having a value of under \$100,000. Census figures show only 3.9 percent of the homes are actually priced at that low market value.

"A lot of them were frozen at the Prop. 13 level," said Pokorny. "And since 1978, there has been a fairly low turnover of El Cerrito homes (to new owners)."

The census lists the average market value of an El Cerrito home at \$243,000, said Pokorny, while the average home is assessed at \$103,000. The result: a big tax problem.

According to the draft, the structural deficit ("not mainly due to the business cycle but to a fundamental imbalance between appetite for services and willingness to pay") has caused a reduction in maintenance levels for facilities, a reduction in staffing, and a reduction in the city's reserves. "We'll end this year with only \$100,000 in the general fund reserves," Pokorny said.

As reported in last week's Journal, two task forces already presented their recommendations (based on majority vote, though there were some strong dissenting votes) to the council: the Operating Budget Task Force and the Capital Improvement Task Force. The Redevelopment Task Force gave its report to the council Monday night.

Capital Improvement Task Force recommendations will be addressed in a third budget article in next week's Journal, as will recommendations from the Redevelopment Task Force. In summary, the task force recommended the adoption and promotion of a unified operating and facilities funding program for rehabilitation, construction and maintenance, a phasing of that program over the next 12 years ("to gradually address everything that's been allowed to deteriorate," explained Pokorny), combining voter-approved General Obligation Bonds and Council-approved funding sources in a unified investment plan (the bond issue to come to the ballot in November of 1993, allowing voters to concentrate on municipal rather than national issues), and the establishment of the Fire Assessment District.

The task force report also stressed that raising new revenues "in difficult economic times" has to be combined with reductions in expenditures.

## What to do

The draft report also contained a long list of specific ways the City Council and the staff have reduced expenditures this year by approximately \$300,000 compared to bud-

get plans for the fiscal year 1991-1992. The majority of the reduction resulting from holding vacant 12.25 positions.

The report listed each position, the approximate annualized dollar savings, and services lost as a result of the positions remaining unfilled. Vacant positions the city chose not to fill were two firefighters (\$22,000 savings), two police officers (\$120,000 savings), one community services administrative clerk (\$35,000), one parks and streets maintenance superintendent (\$63,000), one building maintenance worker (\$40,000), two street maintenance workers (\$80,000), one recycling worker (\$34,000), one engineering assistant (\$40,000), one half-time mechanic's aide (\$8,000), and one three-quarter time program registrar (\$16,000).

Lost services listed range from a slower start-up of new recycling programs — such as curbside cardboard pick-up, to the elimination of major street patching and reduced tree maintenance.

The loss of two police officers, according to the report, has resulted in "no in-house narcotics investigations; reduced traffic enforcement; increased overtime costs; reduced residential parking enforcement; potential for increased response time to emergency calls; (slowed) major crime in-

vestigations;" and minor crimes not being investigated.

Fire service levels, says the report, "have fallen below national fire standards. Reductions have occurred in the fire prevention program, including weed abatement, code enforcement, public education and training, while overtime costs have increased."

The estimates of money to be saved have been annualized, i.e., only if the position is held open for an entire 12-month period will that much be saved.

Pokorny also explained that the firefighter positions are a unique case. While it was a benefit to the city that these positions opened up in the fall, he said, the city will be worse off financially if they remain open. As vacation time comes around, the city will probably end up paying more money in overtime to firefighters filling in for the two empty slots than would be paid in straight salary.

This is due to the fact that a fire department can't just "adjust its workload" when the crew is smaller. "You have to have three-person companies," he said. "You can't send one firefighter on the truck to fight an emergency."

With the creation of a Fire Suppression District for 1992-1993 (recommended by the majority

votes of both task forces), the two firefighter positions would be restored. In addition, the wildland border fuel load reduction and fire prevention program would be resumed (allowing removal of hazardous conditions in high-risk residential areas), and a fire equipment reserve fund would be reestablished to allow the replacement of worn-out apparatus.

"Many people aren't aware that a single fire engine costs about \$250,000," said Pokorny. "One of our fire engines on front-line duty is about 15 years old; in two or three years, it will have to be replaced."

The assessment would also allow for the rebuilding of the Arlington Fire Station (No. 72) — "a totally worn-out building," according to the report, and the rehabilitation of the downtown fire station (No. 71).

General Fund monies would then be freed up to rebuild prudent reserves.

The district would essential provide "a stable revenue source for approximately half the cost of fire operations allowing a long-term stability for public safety."

How the assessments would be handled in the district has not yet been decided. Within the next few weeks, Pokorny believes that the outside assessment team assigned to the task will bring forward a suggested profile for council review.

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Weenies are not grown like cantaloupes or breadsticks; they are scrupulously made out of farmyard friends, way back, when people had only just evolved past the practice of eating anything they could grab, folks began combining their foods into agreeable mixtures. From these early efforts evolved an indiscriminate raw compound of indigenous weeds and fauna which had fortuitously (or tragically) happened along later, with the domestication of fire, this popular veggie blend was judiciously rendered hot, black, and crisp... leading to a gustatory awakening that overnight created a demand for a variety in both texture and taste. The result was the unspeakable boiled concoction composed of all the basic food groups, i.e., haggis, which very nearly stifled for good all progress in the burgeoning field of sausagology. Ironically, it was at that historical moment that the best culinary minds turned their attention to the vexatious challenge of getting the fruit cocktail to the top of the jello, the upshot of this exercise in zealous craftsmanship was that the wiener was nearly lost to senseless, ugly negligence. (cont.)



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## Restaurant Guide

### EAST BAY DINING

By Michael S. Holmes

#### CESARE'S RESTAURANT

Northern Italian and European Continental cuisine have been the mainstay at Cesare's for several years, and now, with recent interior renovations, the restaurant is warm, inviting and romantic. The fireplace in the main dining room and the European art displayed throughout the ambience for enjoying good food, drink and conversation.

Owner Jose Lopez has focused on creating a restaurant that provides the finest-quality food served in a relaxed, inviting atmosphere.

Cesare's has just introduced "Twilight Dinners" served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entrees include veal scaloppine, cannelloni alla Romana, breast of chicken piccata, eggplant parmigiana and scallops in champagne garlic sauce.

Complete dinners include soup and a mixed green salad, rice, fresh vegetables or spaghetti or mostaccioli with choices of entrees of beef, veal, poultry and seafood. My favorites this season are the scampi alla marinara sauteed in tomato, garlic and green onions and veal saltimbocca alla Romana sauteed in butter, topped with prosciutto and Swiss cheese.

New this spring at Cesare's are the private lunches being offered to parties of 20 and more. Reserve the restaurant through Jose and be assured that your retirement luncheon, birthday or promotion party will be a great success. The private lunches will have bar service available if requested, and as usual the food will be beautifully presented and prepared.

Cesare's is open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The full bar opens at 4 p.m. and serves until the last customer. There are also non-alcoholic beverages available.

Cesare's is located at 2820 Mountain Blvd., just off the Joaquin Martinez exit from the Warren Freeway. Reservations are a must on Friday and Saturday nights. Please call 531-9400.

#### TOP DOG

A longtime East Bay tradition, Top Dog in the Montclair Village is undergoing interior renovations but still puts out grilled-to-perfection sausages for old-time and first-time customers.

Drew Cohen, new owner of the Montclair Top Dog, along with longtime friend Bo Lebaschi know their way around the grill and will cook your sausages to your individual taste.

Top Dog is located at 6112 La Salle Ave. in the Montclair Plaza. It is open for breakfast Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. A regular menu is served from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday Top Dog is open until 11 p.m. To learn more about the best dogs in town call 339-0304.

#### THE VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Open seven days a week and serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the newly renovated Village Restaurant at the Lake Merritt Shopping Center is serving delicious gourmet beef and chicken burgers, salads and specialty sandwiches on croissants or pita bread.

The newly painted interiors and burgundy booth seating and counter make for comfortable relaxed meals and conversation, and the non-smoking areas allow diners a choice of seating.

Owner and chef Tom Frangoulis has created a diverse and healthy menu. The Burger Specialties made with your choice of 90 percent lean free beef or seven-ounce boneless chicken breast include the Russian burger on light rye with sauteed mushrooms, scallions and melted provolone cheese and topped with sour cream. Other choices are the Greek burger in pita bread with chopped lettuce, tomato, red onions, tzatziki cheese and zatziki sauce and the Canadian burger on a sesame seed bun with Canadian bacon and melted Cheddar cheese.

The Village Restaurant prepares nine distinctive salads in either small order or full, and once again they are inspired by cultures around the world. Favorite choices include the Veracruz with sauteed chicken fajita strips with red onion and bell pepper on a bed of greens with guacamole and salsa or the Corinthian made with fresh garden greens tossed with tomato, cucumber and Italian dressing topped with feta cheese and Greek olives.

These dishes and many more are offered seven days a week from a.m. to 8 p.m., and for take-out orders, you may call 444-3690. The Village Restaurant is located at 273 E. 18th St. at the Lake Merritt Shopping Center, next door to Tom Frangoulis' International Diner.

#### ALI'S

The beauty grace and elegance of North Africa and the Middle East can always be found at Ali's in Kensington. The captivating feeling the region is enhanced by music, authentic dance and incredible interior design that can only be described as Moroccan Romantic.

Spacious, elegant and comfortable Ali's is perfect for large group parties and romantic evenings. Escape the ordinary, come to Ali's for dinner, your oasis of nourishment, relaxation and enjoyment. The a la carte menu includes Lahem Ghanem of poached lamb with eggplant, herb lamb sauce; Filet Magli, a beef filet sauteed in olive oil, topped with raisins, walnuts and pomegranate sauce and from the grill is Taouk marinated chicken in Chef Daoud's special herb sauce.

This April 29 Ali's will be offering a special four-course meal. Kendall-Jackson wines served with each course. There will be a representative from the winery to guide you through a splendid evening. The \$40 per person charge will cover the meal, wine and entertainment for the evening.

Ali's as usual will lend their special ambience to your holiday parties and special events. There is entertainment every night and live music the weekend.

Ali's is located at 385 Colusa Avenue in Kensington and is open for group lunches and Dinner Monday through Sunday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The bar opens at 5 p.m. For additional information and reservation please call 526-1500.

## ALI'S

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## Debate

Continued from page 1

in good shape, "in spite of the fact," she said. Thomsen said Alameda County is doing "extremely well, are accepted into the jobs they want."

When Emcee Larry Hughes, president of the Albany Adult School, announced that candidate for city treasurer Kim Fletcher was home that evening with her new baby girl, the audience rose up as a group to congratulate her.

His name is Devon, they said, and, from their chairs, they proceeded to give testimony to the young native's sterling qualifications for re-election to her official position.

In opening statements, City Council candidates mostly repeated their campaign brochures. Candidate Brodsky cited his business skills and environmental leadership, "candidate" thanked the veterans for the of their (Good's emphasis) and cited incumbents' records diminishing "the democratic process in Albany."

Councilmember Lewis recalled service on the council beginning in 1978, promotion of youth activities in town and duty on city commissions. Mayor Rubin, touched on "a few issues dear to my heart" during the past four years, the areas of neighborhood disrepair, preparedness and parks and open space, among others.

Candidate Sanchez emphasized experience as owner of a successful small business in fostering economic vitality "in Albany." He ad-libbed answers to written questions from the audience, the

candidates elaborated on particular issues. Riffer outlined the school board's early-stage plans for expanding school facilities, presently estimated to cost between \$16 and \$30 million, he said. Thomsen refuted claims that out-of-district students are overcrowding Albany schools.

On the question of what they would do "for income if and when the racetrack goes," council candidates agreed to be guided by the results of a city-wide fiscal needs study to get underway shortly.

On why the council had financed the Library/Community Center by increasing the Landscape and Lighting District assessment, Rubin said briefly, "I thought it was a good idea," and Lewis said it was a way to get the \$2.6 million library grant from the state.

Good, who saw the financing as "an end run around the voters," said that although there are "9,000 voters, fewer than 100 had input" into the site purchase and planning for the new civic center.

Sanchez, however, pointed out the many public hearings had been held on the center since 1988. "Citizen sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the project. Everybody had a chance."

## Race

Continued from page 1

March of Dimes.

Current Board of Education President Alan Riffer, a financial manager for Kaiser Permanente, believes the task of the board is to provide a safe learning environment

While all the candidates had good words for supporting the arts in Albany, they were not unanimous on the question of zoning the Albany Theater and the surrounding neighborhood on lower Solano as a cultural center. Sanchez said businesses around the theater were upset by a recently proposed zoning change which would require a use permit for non-cultural oriented endeavors.

"The city is not in a position to buy the Albany Theater," said Lewis and got the laugh of the night when he suggested that entrepreneur Evan Flavell, an avid proponent of the theater purchase, buy the theater as a gift to the city.

Keith Carson, a candidate for supervisor in Alameda County 5th Supervisorial District, presented his views on the state of the county. His opponent in the June Democratic primary, incumbent Supervisor Warren Widener, was represented by his aide, John Dean.

Representing the veterans, Legion Commander Ossie Richardson welcomed the throng; Veterans Building secretary Keith Truax acted as timekeeper; and George Mack was in overall charge of the program.

## Piranha

Continued from page 1

works for the department in Alameda County, then requested that Officer Brasier speak with Sorg and seize any piranha that might be in the classroom.

She did so the next day. According to Brasier, Sorg told her she had gotten the fish in Indiana in December of 1991.

"I advised her per Fish and Game that I was to seize the fish," said Brasier. "This was done with no problems. I used a Ziploc bag and just plopped him in."

Brasier then called the Albany Aquarium to see if they could help out by keeping the fish overnight, since the Albany PD isn't exactly set up for piranha-storing.

"It's an unusual situation that no one can come from Fish and Game that day," said Brasier. "We called the Albany Aquarium and asked if they could do us a big, big favor."

According to manager Glenn Zappulla, storing the fish was no problem. "Most stores couldn't do it," he said.

Zappulla said the Albany Aquarium is unusual in shipping its own fish direct and quarantining them in a back room equipped with special, properly PH-balanced tanks.

"so they can relax and rest, and get any medications they might need."

"We don't put them out front until we know they're healthy," According to Zappulla, Albany Aquarium is just about the only retail store in the Bay Area with such a facility. It made holding the piranha for one night simple.

"I didn't know if I could trust him or not, so I put him in a separate tank," he said. But the piranha "fit right in."

It was a good move not to trust the piranha, according to Agent Foster, who came with Cathy Brasier the next day to get the fish.

"Piranhas can't go in a tank with other animals," she said. "They'll kill everything in the tank."

In fact, the state's main concern, according to Foster, is the threat piranhas pose to other creatures should they be let loose in California's warm waters.

As far as humans go, she said, "It's not nearly as bad as you see on TV. They'll bite at your feet if you step in the water, and they'll nibble your fingers if you put them into the tank; they are aggressive fish."

"But they won't grab you and

rip you apart, like they do in the movies."

Foster said that piranhas have been a real problem in the area, with the recent seizure of over 500 in San Francisco.

"There's a big black market for them," she explained. "It's one thing people want because they can't have it." Drug dealers and children are especially interested in owning something illegal, she said.

Alligators, in fact, create a similar problem.

Part of the Fish and Game Department's responsibility is to seize any such illegal "pets" they can find.

As far as the Sorg case goes, Foster said she could not comment until charges had been filed with the district attorney and reviewed. Sorg is not under arrest "at this time," she said, adding that penalties for the violation vary, depending on the case.

The fish is now being held for evidence at the Steinhart Aquarium, along with the 500 others seized. "They can live together, but they separate them by size, so the big ones don't eat the little ones," said Foster.

ment and assure educational programs that encourage students to reach their highest potential in life.

He will use his management and financial skills, Riffer said, to uphold Albany's strong programs in the face of diminishing resources

provided by Sacramento. Riffer, who was appointed to the board in 1989 and ran for a two-year term in 1990, is treasurer of the Friends of the Albany Library and active with the Boy Scouts.

Both school board candidates point out that Albany Schools are

increasingly overcrowded, with the Middle School already operating at 120 percent capacity, and are working on a plan, now in the beginning stages, to increase school facilities.

City Treasurer Kim Fletcher-Denton, an Albany native, is

unopposed in her quest for reelection to a second term. She is responsible for securing the

highest return on city and pension fund investments and for collecting license fees.

# REAL ESTATE

## Don't sell your vacant lot to a scam artist who'll steal its value



Real Estate Forum  
RICHARD KNUTSON

The circus master and cynic Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." A reality to that might be there's a leech born every 30

seconds."

Once again, the real estate grapevine brings us a creative and questionable scheme to trick unwary sellers of vacant lots out of substantial value in their property. For a small deposit, a newcomer to the East Bay is tying up vacant land — much of it vacant just since last October 20, the date of the hills fire.

Why would he do this? It's pretty simple. For a very small deposit, the "buyer" can lock in a price today, and then enjoy the appreciation which he thinks will occur. If

the seller agrees to a long escrow, that could be a tidy sum.

Here's an example of how it might work: For a \$1,000 deposit, the "buyer" enters into a purchase agreement for a vacant lot worth \$100,000. He agrees to pay full price but wants a year before closing escrow.

During that year, the property appreciates by 10 percent. A year from now, he sells the lot for the appreciated sum of \$110,000. On the same day he purchases the property for \$100,000, he resells it for \$110,000. He's never put more than \$1,000 at risk, yet his profit is \$10,000.

No doubt he would also try to make his deposit refundable. That way, if the market doesn't improve, he can demand his deposit back.

So how does a landowner

protect himself from this type of shady land deal? It's important for sellers of vacant land to know how to negotiate the unique terms of a land transaction. Here are three ways to protect yourself:

(1) Request as large a deposit as possible. Make sure it becomes non-refundable after the buyer has completed his "due diligence," also known as property inspections.

(2) If the buyer wants a lengthy escrow, "sell" him an option. The price of the option would reflect both your holding costs, like taxes

and insurance, as well as your opportunity costs — for example, interest on the \$100,000 which you

have not collected because the escrow has not closed.

(3) Require the buyer to actively pursue a land-use approval, and also require that an accounting be made of all money spent on reports, studies, surveys, architecture and engineering.

It's also a good idea to require that if the buyer does not close the escrow, all the materials which have been produced in his land-use application go to you, the seller. This way, you will have something of value to sell — along with your land — to the next prospective buyer.

It's not necessary to use all of these protective measures in your transaction, but it may be very important to use at least one in order to protect yourself from being the victim of a financial leech.

One other way to avoid being hoodwinked is to select a qualified, experienced local broker. Choose three candidates, and ask each to submit a written proposal evaluating the property and detail-

ing their market program.

Be sure to base your pricing on recent closed-sales comparables, making reasonable adjustments for location, acreage, slope, views and other factors which affect value.

I also recommend a broad marketing program which encourages broker cooperation. This is the best way to have your property presented to the greatest number of buyers.

We all know that time is money, and in real estate, time is of the essence. To protect yourself and to be sure that your land transaction benefits all concerned parties, estimate in advance a reasonable time period to close escrow.

If your buyer requires extra time, charge him for it.

Richard Knutson handles investment properties for a major national commercial brokerage company. He is a past president of the Oakland Association of Realtors.

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**The 'buyer' can lock in a price and enjoy the appreciation.**

and insurance, as well as your opportunity costs — for example, interest on the \$100,000 which you

## Home sales in February suggest recovery for the housing industry

Homebuyers not holding out for a tax credit

By Steve Miller  
Hills Newspapers

Sales of previously owned homes rose sharply in February compared to a year earlier, indicating that the housing industry has regained strength and is continuing to rebound, the National Association of Realtors reported recently.

The association recorded an actual sales total of 224,000 existing single-family homes nationwide in February, 16.1 percent above the February 1991 total of 193,000 units. The rise in activity followed a trend of year-to-year sales increases over the past several months.

The year-to-date total of existing-home sales through February was 417,000 units, up 14.6 percent from the year-to-date total of 364,000 units for the same period last year.

"In most areas of the country, the housing market appears to have settled on a course of recovery," said NAR president

Dorcas Helfant in a recent newsletter.

Following President Bush's announcement in late January proposing a first-time homebuyer tax credit, there was some concern that buyers might postpone their purchases pending the outcome of the plan.

But most buyers decided "not to bank on Congress," and followed through with their home-buying plans, according to Helfant.

"Buyers seemed more interested in getting a good mortgage rate than waiting for a tax credit to be enacted," Helfant said.

February's slow rise in mortgage rates probably convinced

some prospective buyers to go ahead with their purchases, she said. "People who had been watching to see how low rates would go came off the fence as soon as rates started inching up," Helfant said.

"The risk of future increases convinced them it was time to make their move."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages rose from 8.23 percent to 8.83 percent in February.

The increase followed steadily declining rates last fall, when rates reached their lowest point since the mid 70s.

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## GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

## Performances

"Godspell" presented by St. Mary's College High School Revival Theatre Ensemble and the best of East Bay high schools is at the Julia Morgan Theatre 2640 College Ave., Berkeley, tonight through Sunday, 84-JULIA.

Barbara Imhoff plays pedal harp at 8 p.m., April 10 at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Contra Costa Chorale sings the *Passion According to St. John* April 12 at 7 p.m. at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, 1720 Oakland Blvd., Walnut Creek. \$15/\$10/\$5. 532-7445.

Kimball's East Sunday Brunch presents jazz combo E. Wainwright and Friends April 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$5 for music; brunch extra. Isaac Hayes sings and plays evenings through April 12; Wynton Marsalis opens April 16. Call for show times. Emerybay Public Market, 5800 Shellmound St. 658-2555

Feld Ballets/NY performs April 10-11, 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall, UC-Berkeley. \$20/\$16/\$12. 642-9988.

Nueva Cancion ensemble Inti Illimani talk about post-Pinocchet Chile and perform their music at La Pena, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. \$9-\$12. 849-2568.

Chinese Dances, classical and folk, will be performed by Lili Cai April 11 at 2 p.m. at the San Pablo Library, 21010 Market Ave., San Pablo. 374-3998.

Anna's features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck, Oakland. 655-5900.

Ashkenaz presents Hoi Polloi, Sky-clad, Compost tonight; Sister Live, April 10; California Cajun Orchestra, April 11; Flamenco Open Stage, April 12; Balkan Folkdance, April 14; Bayou Pon Pon. April 15. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054.

Harpischordist Victor Gavenda will play Baroque music April 12 at 1:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington. 525-0302.

Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid, Berkeley, presents Eileen Huang, piano, and Gunther Wehinger, flute, April 12 at 4 p.m. \$15. 1537 Euclid. 848-3228.

Performance artist Sha Sha Higby does "New Performance" at the Richmond Art Center April 11 at 8 p.m. \$8/\$10. Civic Center Plaza. 620-6772.

San Francisco Early Music Society presents the Orpheus Consort April 11 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. \$13/\$11. 528-1725.

Durham Studio Theatre (Dwinelle Hall, UC-Berkeley) performs *The Insanity of Mary Gird*, *Futurist Syntheses*, *Original Woman's Project* April 16, 4 and 8 p.m.; April 17-18 at 8 p.m. Free. 642-8276.

Starry Plough hosts Antietam and Barbara Manning and the S.F. Seals, April 9; The Loved Ones and Rudy Chalarid and the Nonchalants, April 10; Buffalo Roam, April 11. Benefit for the Committee to Support the Revolution in Peru with poetry, music and more, April 12; Irish dance lessons, music April 13; Darts tourney April 14. 3101 Shattuck, Berkeley. 841-2082.

Kensington Symphony plays Copland, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Rachmaninoff and Ives April 12, 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, Kensington. \$5. 524-4038.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents "The Convict's Return." Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. through April 16. 2025 Addison. 845-4700.

MusicSources hosts an Oboe Fest April 12, 5 p.m. at 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. \$15/\$12. 528-1685.

"Comedy of Errors" will be performed outdoors in the Faculty Glade April 14-18, UC-Berkeley. Free. 642-2742.

Trinity Chamber Concerts presents the Whitehouse Saxophone Quartet, April 11, 8 p.m. Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana, Berkeley. 549-3864.

Freight and Salvage: April 9, D.L. Menard (the Cajun Hank Williams); April 10, John Gorka; April 11, Martin and Jessica Simpson, Henry Kaiser opens; April 12, One World Talk; April 13, NCSA, open mike and calendar; April 14, open mike; April 15, Pamela Rose and Nate Ginsberg. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

UC Alumni Chorus sings "Shakespearean Fancies," 8 p.m. April 4 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. \$8/\$4. 642-3880.

Zellerbach Players perform "Certain Things" by Luisa Josefina Hernandez April 10 at 4:30 p.m. Zellerbach Hall, UC-Berkeley. Free. 642-8276.

Hertz Hall Wednesday noon concert features Marc Lowenstein, voice, Kelly Nez, piano, April 15, UC-Berkeley.

## Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Birdwalk and Breakfast Saturday, 7:15 a.m. April 11, UC Botanical Garden. \$25/\$20. Reservations required. 642-3343.

Healthy Childhood Development, Boosting Your Child's Health and Vitality with Shonishin and Herbs, is a lecture by Jay Sordean, OMD, ND, licensed acupuncturist, at Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. 525-3955.

La Pena lecture April 9 at 7 p.m.: "No Carnival: Labeled Disabled in Brazil" by Adriana Oliveira.

Orienteering event April 11-12 at Las Trampas Park, 3 miles west of Danville. Call George Minarik, El Cerrito. 525-1574.

Grizzly Peak Flyfishers hold their monthly meeting at the Kensington Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

ton April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Free. Social hour at 7 p.m.

Berkeley Greens general meeting April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. 649-9773.

"Men, Romance and Intimacy" is presented April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Men's Center Forum, 2931 Shattuck Ave., Room 102, Berkeley. \$8. 644-0107.

Ballot Measures, Pros and Cons will be discussed at the League of Women Voters meeting at 9:45 a.m., April 14 at 478 Vermont Ave., Berkeley.

Ira Sadoff and Jane Mead read for Poetry at Cody's series April 15 at 8 p.m. Upstairs, 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley. \$2.

"Overcoming Procrastination" is the title of a workshop scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 and 21, 7-9 p.m. at Turning Point Career Center, \$35 members/\$40 non-members. "A Career in Student Affairs" is the lecture scheduled for April 14, noon to 1 p.m. \$3. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370.

New Pieces presents "Good Vibrations: Colorful Quilts by Judyaba" through April 29. Cello concert 8 p.m. April 19. Classes: Beginning Quiltmaking, 7-10 p.m., April 9-May 14, Karen Matsumoto, \$60; Trip Around the World, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 11. \$30. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Wedding dance workshops in progress at the Allegro Ballroom, 10690 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$25 per class per couple. Mambo Mania Wednesdays, 8-10:30 p.m., \$7. Swing, 8 p.m. all-level lesson, dancing 9-midnight Saturdays, refreshments \$7. 524-9100.

Cody's Books hosts Carlos Fuentes discussing *The Buried Mirror*, April 11, 2-4 p.m.; Travel writer Eric Hansen talks about his book *Motoring with Mo-*

ammed: *Journeys to Yemen and the Red Sea* April 16, 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Mystery writer Susan Dunlap visits at M.C. Newburn Books at 7 p.m. April 13, 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

The Easter Bunny poses for photos with your pet Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Solano Pet Shop, 1575 Solano Ave., Berkeley, \$12. Proceeds benefit the Friendship Foundation. 528-9104.

Japanese Yoga classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7:05 to 8:05 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the Sennin Foundation, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$40/month. 526-7418.

REI explores "Four Corners" Tribal Cultures, April 9 at 7 p.m. with Philip Mirkin. "The Hidden Coast: Kayak Explorations from Alaska to Mexico" is Joel Rogers' topic April 14 at 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

The American Cancer Society holds a "Beauty Bash" workshop for women April 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brookside Hospital, San Pablo. 525-6801.

Berkeley Bay Festival April 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shorebird Park, Berkeley Marina. 644-8623.

East Bay Chapter of the National Organization for Women hosts Gladys Baez on the feminist struggle in Nicaragua April 14 at the home of Gretchen Mackler, 3606 Doris Ave., Oakland. 287-8948.

Kensington Senior Activity Center features Moselle Rogers' slides of Alaska April 16 at 11 a.m. 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. 526-9146.

Kinetic Energy game tournament April 15-16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Heller Lounge, MLK Jr. Student Union Building, UC-Berkeley. Prize: \$500. Open to all. No fee, no pre-registration. 642-7478.

"Bio Technology in Berkeley" is Dr. Moshe Sternberg's topic at the City Commons Club, April 10 at 7

p.m. Wine and cheese at 6:30 p.m. Members \$8/guests \$11. 845-4725.

Transportation Research Forum evaluates airline travel April 16, 12:45. Gathering begins at 11:30 a.m. Mandarin Garden restaurant, 2025 Shattuck, Berkeley. Reserve at 272-1363.

Chabad of the East Bay hosts Model Matza Bakery for kids April 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winemaking demo, too. Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut, Berkeley.

## Exhibits

Watercolors, oils, prints and drawings of Margaret Pater Bennett and mixed media sculpture by Gillian Ellenby are at the Lotus Gallery through April 26; also showing are tapestries by Augustus Browning II and Carol Ann Browning through April 30. 1700 Martin Luther King Way, Berkeley. 704-9020.

Chinese brush paintings by Jyang Ywing-Ming are on display at the Giorgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont, Berkeley through April 30. 849-4967.

The Antique Presse and Bookplate Co. Ltd., has reopened the Fig Tree Gallery. Previews of artists' work are scheduled for Friday through Sunday. Dow & Frosini: Watercolors by Licia Fernandez through April 30. 2284 Fulton at Bancroft. 841-4402.

Lowie Museum of Anthropology shows "Patrons, Potters and Painters: Phoebe Apperson Hearst Collections from the American Southwest" through Aug. 16; UC-Berkeley, 103 Kroeber Hall.

"Spring Fling" is the name of El Cerrito Art Association's current exhibit in the entry hall of the El Cerrito Community Center, Mooser Lane. 525-7711.

Kala Institute hosts exhibitor Pierre Fraser through May 16. 1060 Heinz, Berkeley. 549-2977.

Richmond Art Center presents "Looking Out/Looking In: Selections of

Bay Area Drawing." through April 12. 25th and Barrett, Richmond. 620-6772.

The University Art Museum presents Robert Duncan: *A Poet's Art*, through April 12, in the Theater Gallery of the UAM/PFA and The Bancroft Library; Andrea Fraser, through May 11. Hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-1438.

National Institute of Art & Disabilities shows paintings and prints by Marlon Mullen and Christopher Brown through May 1. 441 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

Buttercup Cafe Gallery exhibits Richard Griffin and G. Julian Walker: "Two artists into Nostalgia" through May 2. 3207 College Ave., Berkeley.

Judah L. Magnes Museum shows "Photographers' Vision: A Festival of Photodocumentaries on Jewish Life," through April 26; "Israelis Today: Dreams and Reality," 60 photographs and accompanying interviews by Bay Area photographer Raisa Pastman; "My Love Affair with Miami Beach," color photography by Richard Nagler; text by Nobel Prize laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer; "Faith and Survival: Ethiopian Jewish Villages and Refugee Camps," color photographs taken by Peggy Myers during 10 years of medical relief work by Dr. Theodore and Peggy Myers; "Ethiopian Jewry: Arrival in Israel," photographs taken by Israeli journalist and photographer Lianne Silbermann in the spring of 1991 documenting the "aliyah" to Israel during that period; 2911 Russell, Berkeley.

Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies exhibits *Surrealistic Drawings and Paintings* of Solomon Fagan, extended through April 30. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

Kimball's East presents a group exhibit of photographs, *The Many Views of John Birks Gillespie*, through April. Emerybay Public Market, 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555

Britt Marie's exhibits paintings of Linda Donovan entitled *Images of Africa and West Africa* and photographs of Mina Edelson. Tues.-Sat., 11-3 p.m. and 5:30-11 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. 1369 Solano Ave., Albany. 527-1314.

Gallery I exhibits four women's portraits: Antoinette Fox, Jan Hari-Schuyten, Robert Rockwell, and Mina Valenzuela. Tannery Complex, 1332 Fourth, Gilman, Suite 1, Berkeley. 559-4000.

## Support Groups and Self-Help

Career change support group and third Mondays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Turning Point Career Center, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94704. 848-6379.

Cancer Support Group meets other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m., at All Episcopal Church, Spruce and Berkeley, Call Jan at 845-9055.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Saturday to give free aid to those eating problems, 8:30-10 a.m., comes meet at 8 a.m. Alta Bates Hospital, Dining Rooms A and B, Oakland, Berkeley. 695-8228.

Widow's Network works with widows and widowers is 7:30 p.m. April 2. 26. 2116 N. Walnut Suite B, Walnut Creek. 256-7992.

TOPS Take Off Pounds meets each Monday morning at 8 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Berkeley. 527-8372.

Impotence Anonymous meets April 16, 7 p.m. at Brookside Hall, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 235-7000.

The Referral Source meets Thursday at noon to exchange referrals, networking, and other information. 763-4971.

The Bay Area Migraine Chronic Headache Support meets weekly in Berkeley. Call 459-5839 for information and to join.

THE DOCTOR HAD NO SYMPATHY  
HE SAID I WAS TRYING TO LIVE THREE LIVES AT ONCE  
HE SAID I HAD TO FIGURE OUT  
WHAT'S IMPORTANT  
HE SAID IT WAS TIME TO  
MAKE SOME CHOICES

SO I DID. I GOT RID OF MY ANSWERING MACHINE

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At your option, The Message Center can give everyone in your home a separate Extension Mailbox. This ensures the privacy of your messages, and saves you from the maddening, hair-tearing tedium of listening to other people's messages.

And let's not forget the remarkably clear sound, the confidential security code and the recorded voice that guides you through every step. The system's as easy to use as your phone itself.

## HOW MUCH IS IT?

The Message Center represents a giant step back toward simplicity. Okay, a small step. But you'll be rid of one of the

machines that clutter your life. You'll be better able to stay in touch. You'll even be freed from a certain amount of anxiety.

Not a bad deal for \$5.95 a month plus \$2.95 a month for each Extension Mailbox plus a one-time \$10 start-up charge, is it?

## HOW MIGHT I SIGN UP?

To sign up, call us at 1-800-427-7711. Call us even if you're just curious. We're happy to answer your questions, we won't bear a grudge if you decide to think about it for a while.

But don't think about it too long. After all, life isn't going to get any simpler. So if you have a shot at a simpler way to get your messages, we strongly urge you to go for it.

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## The rich heritage of Native American art

The Oakland Museum is currently displaying one of the nation's premier collections.

Thomas Gladysz  
City New Service

The Oakland Museum is featuring a stunning exhibit of American Indian art drawn from the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum. What makes this exhibit so noteworthy is its array of objects, many of them masterworks.

### Art

"Objects of Myth and Memory" presents some 230 works by American Indians of the Southwest, California, the Northwest and the Great Plains. All of the works on display were acquired between 1903 and 1911, a time of significant change for Native American tribes.

Several objects in the exhibit are thought to be the only one of their kind.

Artifacts of the Pomo, Hupa, Yurok and Maidu tribes of California are being displayed in the exhibit for the first time since their acquisition some 80 years ago. Pomo material is drawn from a group of materials considered the most comprehensive in existence.

Objects of Myth and Memory, besides being a showcase of Native American art, also the major traveling exhibit to focus on the large and unusually documented American Indian collection at the Brooklyn Museum.

The collection was acquired by Stewart Culin, the museum's curator of ethnography, during his travels throughout the Western United States. Culin bought and traded with both Native Americans and non-native collectors, accumulating more than 9,000 pieces of American Indian art.

Objects of Myth and Memory documents not only the ob-

jects, but also Culin's process of collecting.

In doing so, the exhibit exposes some of the racial myths held by ethnographers and the American public alike in the early decades of the 20th century.

One of those myths, that of the "vanishing Indian," was the impetus that led Culin and his contemporaries to attempt to "salvage" what they could of Native American culture.

To his credit, Culin was one of the first to collect systematically among the Navajo of northeastern Arizona. A remarkable grouping of eight carved stone figurines, dating from 1000 to 1100 A.D., were among the treasures Culin obtained.

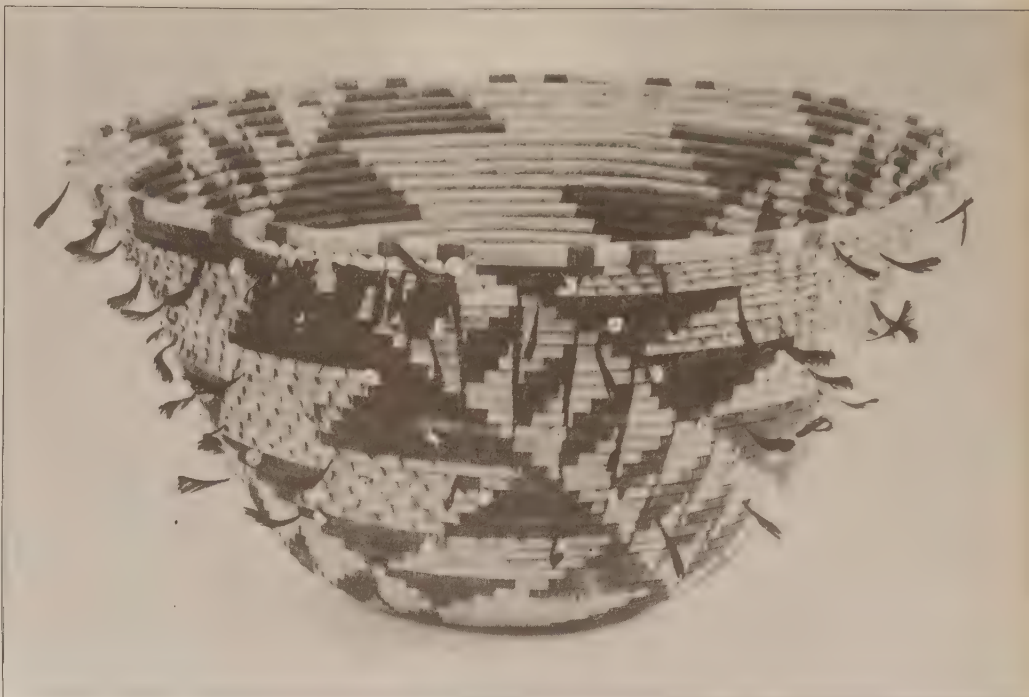
Culin was interested in much more than just archeological finds. The living arts of Native Americans especially interested Culin, and he collected both ceremonial and household objects, tools and toys.

A number of Zuni Kachina dolls — some plainly carved and decorated, others elaborately painted and outfitted — testify to the rich culture that produced them.

Woven baskets and ceramic vessels are mainstays of "Objects of Myth and Memory." Outstanding among them is a Pomo puberty basket, made by Mrs. Sam Hughes and purchased by Culin in 1907.

This colorful and complexly patterned basket of coiled materials is made of willow, sedge root, bulrush root, acorn-woodpecker scalp feathers, valley quail topknot feathers, clamshell beads and cotton string.

Perhaps the most stunning works were made by Northwest Coast Indians. A simple and finely polished stone maul, probably of prehistoric origin, is exceptionally elegant. By contrast, a carved



and painted box panel (cedar wood and pigment) of possible Kwakiutl origin is filled with highly stylized bird motifs.

And quite imposing, almost terrifying in its facial expression, is a Kwakiutl Tsonoqua mask (cedar wood, fur, hide, pigment and iron nails).

On April 25, the museum will host a festival of Native American cultures featuring dance and musical performances, storytelling, films, and arts and craft demonstrations. "Objects of Myth and Memory" remains on display at the Oakland Museum through May 24.

Also on view at the museum is a complementary exhibit called "A Dialogue with Tradition." This smaller show features the works of contemporary Pomo basket weaver and Ukiah resident Susan Billy, Hupa-Yoruk artist George Blake and Yoruk basket maker Annabelle Blake.

Both George and Annabelle Blake, who are married, live on the Hoopa Reservation in California.

Billy's work includes full-

**Artifacts of the Pomo, Hupa, Yurok and Maidu tribes of California are being displayed in the state for the first time since their acquisition some 80 years ago.**

sized and miniature baskets, baby carriers and feather-covered ceremonial baskets using woven and coiled techniques.

George Blake works in contemporary and traditional styles in the making of sinew-backed bow-and-arrow sets, elk-horn purses and spoons, redwood canoes and ceremonial featherwork.

Annabelle Blake, who has been making baskets for 15 years, learned the traditional Yoruk art of baby cradle basketry from her mother.

Above: Puberty basket (of coiled willow, sedge root, bulrush root, acorn-woodpecker scalp feathers, valley-quail topknot feathers, clamshell beads and cotton string, 7 inches high) made by Mrs. Sam Hughes, a Pomo Indian (Calif.); acquired in 1907.

Below: Fetish (stone and paint) made by Zuni Indians in New Mexico; acquired in 1904.



## A love affair with Asian music

Renouf

The Balinese-style Gamelan Sekar Jaya performs at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Laney College Center, 900 Fallon St. in Oakland, as part of the Asian Pacific Performing Arts Festival.

Appearing on the same program are the groups Kulintang from the San Jose Taiko Group and Unbound Spirit.

The following interview with founder of Gamelan Sekar Jaya took place earlier this year.

The house is situated on the edge of a hillside street in Cerrito, and it is devoted to music.

### Music

The music is not your usual variety of home entertainment, although it might be so considered in its native habitat.

The music is that of the Balinese gamelan, an orchestral ensemble of gongs, cymbals, drums and xylophone-type instruments. The ensemble is Gamelan Sekar Jaya, started in 1979 by Michael Cooper and Rachel Cooper.

The musicians sit cross-legged and their instruments in conical, wearing garments traditional to the island whose music is intertwined with a thorough overlay of Hinduism.

The mistress of this special house and home is Rachel Cooper. She is in the final stages of completing an 18-month marathon of coordinating the performance tours for the Festival of Asia, many segments of which have appeared in the San Francisco Bay Area.

With a blonde with a calmly com-

Southern California in a family predisposed to friendliness.

"It was a household which always had people from other places coming in.

"As a child I was a kabuki fanatic and devoted myself to learning the tea ceremony. I cannot remember when I wasn't interested in Asian culture."

Rachel's leap into the world of ethnomusicology came from a 1974 World Campus Afloat scholarship and a four-month exposure to the cultures of Asia and Africa.

"We went to Asia and Africa, and to this day, I have not been to Europe," Cooper said. Aboard this ship was an ethnomusicologist named Philip Sonnickson who introduced Rachel to her ongoing attachment to the gamelan.

When she entered UCLA in 1974, Cooper naturally gravitated to the Ethnic Arts program, which is now called World Arts and Culture.

"My major was an interdisciplinary one in anthropology and dance. The department itself combines the six disciplines of dance, music, theater, art, anthropology and folklore."

After graduation from UCLA, Cooper gravitated to the Bay Area, where Gamelan Sekar Jaya was formed.

"I had no connection with the American Society for Eastern Arts and the World Music Program they had both at Mills College and what now is the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts. But I am very aware what we did in forming the gamelan had predecessors. Gamelan Sekar Jaya was not the first."

In 1983, Cooper undertook a four-year sojourn in Indonesia, teaching intensive English lan-

guage courses in Djakarta. "Most of my students were businessmen coming to the United States."

This exposure provided Cooper with an invaluable context. She saw contemporary Indonesia and its artistic expressions.

Along with the classic tradition, she absorbed the Indonesian view of their tradition as it becomes oriented to Western business practices and mass production.

"They want to be unique, and they want to share in what is relevant." Such awareness is invaluable, both from a personal standpoint and in her role as tour coordinator.

In 1988, with funding from the Ford Foundation and the Asian Cultural Council, 19 Indonesians and five Americans spent a week-end working up a wish list of performing arts groups to appear in the Festival of Indonesia. Cooper was one of the planners.

"From the beginning we had several aims. One was that we were not going to reenact rituals on stage, weddings and the like. Another was our refusal to create a folkloric company and to present a potpourri. Another focus emphasized by the Indonesians was 'don't go to the converted' but to perform for mainstream audiences."

So while the festival did perform in Washington, Boston, New York and Chicago, the schedule covered a total of 32 states. "In Dallas, we sold out two shows of 4,500 each," Cooper commented with pleasure.

"Our problems were different from those of the performing portion of the Festival of India. One was that the Indian government sponsored the Festival of India and funded airfare. The Festival



Wahyu Indira, 6, and Nyoman Windha of Gamelan Sekar Jaya perform 'Baris.'

of Indonesia was private.

"The Indonesian tradition is more ensemble oriented. Where the largest folk group touring in the Festival of India was 13, that was the smallest ensemble for the Festival of Indonesia. The largest was 62."

The opening of the festival in 1990 had its manic moments. "We had three of the largest groups touring at the same time, and we were organizing the gala opening at the Kennedy Center for Sept. 16," Cooper remarked, shaking her head slightly.

"The group from Jogjakarta, our largest, was 62. (It) performed at the Los Angeles Festival in an outdoor setting, then at Berkeley, the Brooklyn Academy of Music and at the Boston Opera House."

"We also had 30 in the Chil-

dren of Bali ensemble and 18 in the group from Sunda."

Cooper noted with obvious satisfaction that audience response surprised the Indonesians, and particularly the bedayo troupe from Jogjakarta.

Speaking of a member of the Indonesian royal family who was present, Cooper said, "The prince remarked that the reception has made him rethink the value of the tradition."

What lies ahead for Cooper after the tour is over (besides voluminous reports and a desire for continued involvement in cross-cultural presentation) is a second trip to the annual festival in Bali for Gamelan Sekar Jaya.

"Most of the musicians have played with the ensemble for five or six years, but there are perhaps seven who have been with the en-

semble since it was formed," Cooper said.

"Gamelan Sekar Jaya is a membership organization with dues. The dues, along with grants, help to bring teachers here for the musicians and dancers to study. The teacher lives here at the house. We have had them both single and married with family. We practice here at the house."

The gamelan plans a series of three performances in the Bay Area before leaving for Bali.

"We pay our own way to Bali. There is little confusion in the mind of the Balinese about us. We are Westerners playing Balinese music. For us, there is nothing like being able to play Balinese music in Bali. It is a special aesthetic as well as emotional homecoming for everyone in the ensemble."



# Vote

Continued from front page

five banning parking meters overwhelmingly exceeded a two-thirds approval vote though, Good said, they were opposed by the council.

A strong proponent of park and open space, Good favors provision of a city park "within walking distance of every home in Albany," and criticized present council members for constructing a new building in Memorial Park over citizens' objections.

Good supports acquisition of privately-owned lands on Albany Hill through bond issue or federal grants. "The developer has a right to build," he said. "But covering up park space is not the way to go."

Good is a physics professor at Cal State Hayward, serving nine years as department chairman. The Michigan native has lived on Portland Avenue for 25 years and, with his wife Anne, has "put three children through the fine Albany schools." Anne Good, also a community activist, is a senior lecturer on immunology at UC-Berkeley.

On other issues, Good said he is impressed with the efficiency of the city's staff of "expert and professional employees." A council member "should lead, not micromanage" city business, he said.

As for the effects of impending regional government on Albany, Good said citizens must "watch out that it doesn't become a fourth level of government." Goods said his preference is to limit the scope of a regional board to interaction between cities without "sticking its fingers into local affairs."

Albany's proposed General Plan, Good said, contradicts the city's avowed mission to maintain a "small town ambience." The Plan, he said, "pursues development at all costs, proposes massive increases of business on San Pablo Avenue and installing parking meters" in some areas.

He favors "modest, prudent growth, restraining the tendency to build the city up as fast as we can." Good supports the proposed study of overall fiscal needs related to waterfront planning. He said the race track may not be "the best use of the land" but must be dealt with as a "financial reality."

Good, who also ran for City Council in 1978, said, "The city works well as it is. We mustn't make changes too fast."

Robert Good is endorsed by the Sierra Club, Citizens to Protect Albany Hill, Citizens to Preserve Memorial Park, John R. Shively, a founder of the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, and others.

## Bill Lewis

Bill Lewis prides himself on his years of service on the Albany City Council and his longtime community involvement, much of it "child-related," he said, in seeking a fourth term in city government.

Lewis first took a council seat in 1978, served as mayor from 1980 to 1982, and after a six-year hiatus, was reelected in 1988.

"We have the finest Little League complex in the Bay Area," said Lewis, a 25-year Little League manager, coach and president of the organization for eight years. "But we have more players and teams than ever and need more room. We're looking for space on the waterfront for another ball field."

To counteract a rising "gang problem" in Albany, in early 1991 Lewis organized the Teen Task force, subsequently known as "Bill's Group," to provide city-run recreational space for teen-agers. The new Albany Teen Center in Middle School park, a module saved from demolition of the old hospi-

tal to be moved to the site and refurbished by service club volunteers, is slated to open its doors this summer.

As chair of the Library/Community Center Advisory Committee, Lewis supported purchase of the hospital site and is "savoring the results of the diligent effort" that made the new facility possible. However, he opposes the cost to taxpayers of the center bonds to be paid by doubling the Landscape and Lighting District assessment.

"I was hopeful that the Golden Gate Fields-Bay Meadows land swap would work and bring year-round racing to Albany," he said. "We could allocate the extra money to pay off the Library/Community Center and reduce taxpayers' cost." He said he believes the "chances are good" that the deal will still go through. Lewis favors retaining the race track in Albany which, he said, furnishes 19 percent of the city's annual income.

As Albany's representative on the Association of Bay Area Governments, Lewis has supported early completion of Albany's portion of the Bay Trail. While he sees the council's diversion of a Coastal Conservancy grant to development of the Eastshore State Park on Albany's "bulb" as a "smart move," he says financing of the state park "will be tough."

"The city is obligated to install utilities to the bulb before restrooms or landscaping can be put in," he said. "And the cost was estimated at \$1 million in 1987."

Lewis says he "screamed and hollered" in 1988 to limit Century Cable's service contract with the city to five years instead of the 15-year agreement that was finally signed. Subscriber complaints about Century's poor service and rate raises have been heard many Monday nights from the podium at city hall for the past four years.

He thinks there is a "great chance" that legislation tightening up cable TV regulations and increasing local control will pass the Congress, but is concerned that Albany's contract may be "grandfathered in and we'll have to wait it out" until 2004.

In his campaign, Lewis points out that he was the only council member who voted against parking meters and opposed broadening the council expense policy.

Lewis is Albany's representative on the I-80 Reconstruction Advisory committee, the Alameda County Library Advisory Committee, has served on the County Mayor's Conference Nominating Committee, Alameda County Financing Task Force, the Albany Park and Recreation Commission (chair 1986 to 1988), chair of the Albany Pension Advisory Board (1984) and is a member of the Friends of the Albany Library and the Friends of the Albany Seniors.

Lewis lives on Jackson Street with his wife of 38 years, Sheila, has two grown sons and two grandchildren.

## Thelma Rubin

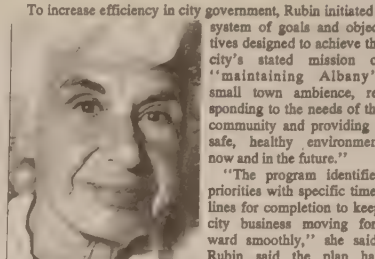
Mayor Thelma Rubin bases her campaign for re-election to the City Council on civic accomplishment over the past four years, "not only on my own record but the record of the council as a whole," she said.

"Very exciting" to the mayor is the imminent construction of the Library/Community Center, in the planning stages since purchase of the Albany Hospital site in 1988.

"As a town center, it defines the way Albany is," she said. "Combining the library with a community center will produce a synergism between our social and intellectual life. I'm pleased to be a member of a council with the vision and political courage to see this fine project through."

On progress of the Eastshore State Park on the Albany shoreline, Rubin said, "The city has been on target all along, but the best news is that Governor Wilson has shown support for the park indicating that state agencies will be more cooperative in moving the project forward."

Rubin said she will continue to seek inclusion of the maximum possible land in the waterfront park as well as preserve open space on Albany Hill, along the creeks and in the city parks.



brought about "a better relationship with the city staff" and the University of California praised their efficient implementation of the system. She plans to bring an annual town meeting to seek citizen input on the city's goals and objectives, she said.

"I'm pleased we're finally moving toward a city-wide organization for disaster planning," said Rubin, a continuing supporter of the grassroots citizens group, ALERT. The mayor pointed out that the council recently hired a coordinator to "fit neighborhood and city emergency preparedness plans together."

Of the effect of regional government on Albany, Rubin said, "We must make sure it takes a truly bottoms up approach to protect the qualities people value in Albany."

"But the air, the freeway, San Pablo Avenue won't stop at Albany's borders so we must work together with other cities to reach equitable solutions to common regional problems."

During three years on the City Council, Rubin has represented Albany on the Alameda County Solid Waste Management Authority, the Association of Bay Area Governments Earthquake Review Committee and been a leader on the Albany Alcohol and Drug Prevention Council. As mayor during 1991-1992, she is a member of the Alameda County Mayors' Conference.

A retired public health nurse, Rubin served 10 years on the Civil Service Commission, two years on the Planning and Zoning Commission, two years on the Waterfront Advisory Committee and was a member in 1989 of the Childcare Advisory Committee. Rubin holds masters degrees in nursing education from the University of Chicago and in public health from UC. An avid runner, she is a member of the Northern California Senior Track Club and is a master's athlete, holding the 1990 American Record, 80 meter-Age 69.

Rubin, a widow, has three grown children, a doctor, a lawyer and a civil engineer.

Thelma Rubin is endorsed by Senator Nicholas Petris, Assemblyman Tom Bates, the Sierra Club, the Citizens to Protect Albany Hill and others.

## Dierdre Sanchez

In her campaign for City Council, Dierdre Wallace Sanchez

stresses her experience as a 10-year business owner in Albany which she believes will enable her to "administer the city in a business-like, cost effective manner."

"We must look at the facts, see what can be done and through compromise, achieve the best possible solutions," Sanchez said.

Pledging to work to increase the city's economic vitality, Sanchez, vice president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, enthusiastically supports the Economic Development Fund, "maintaining Albany's identity initiated by the present administration. 'The city is a small town ambience, re-business,'" she said.

Using \$100,000 in Redevelopment Agency funds, the city is sponsoring a year program will enhance business on San Pablo and Solano streets by matching grants for exterior improvements, safe, healthy environment avenues by creating a brochure to lines for completion to keep attract new business to the city business moving forward, according to Sanchez.

"The program identifies loans for capital investment priorities with specific time and creation of a brochure to lines for completion to keep attract new business to the city business moving forward, according to Sanchez.

Rubin said the plan has cooperation between the city staff and the University of California in preparing a master plan for development of the Gill Tract and University Village. She supports mixed use housing and retail commercial along San Pablo frontage, she said.

An 11-year-Albany resident, Sanchez is owner-manager of the Wild Wools Yarn Store in the Town Center, which she is currently expanding to include weaving and crafts classes.

As chair of the Albany Traffic and Safety Committee, Sanchez cited the large number of complaints the committee receives from citizens about increasing traffic on city streets.

"I'm a strong believer in efficient mass transit," she said. "We need public transportation with good connections that is easy for people to use as an alternative to cars."

Sanchez said she has been working with the Waterfront Committee over the past seven years to secure the "most open space and recreational areas as possible" in the city.

"I have never wanted to fill the waterfront with buildings," she said.

As for the role of council members, "They should be planners and allow our well-qualified staff to plan and carry out the day to day operation of the city," she said.

Calling the unnecessary hiring of outside consultants "the production of elaborate studies a 'new form of government,'" Sanchez said, "We should depend on the people who know the city. Overuse of outside professionals is inefficient, in effect creating another layer of government."

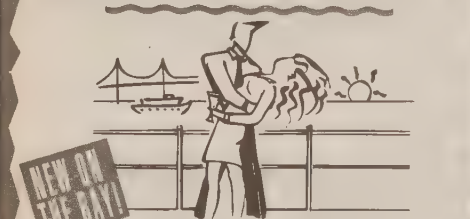
Sanchez is an Albany Rotary Club board member, supports the new Teen Center as a member of the Youth Action Committee, active in her neighborhood ALERT disaster preparedness group and works with the Children's Hospital Acorn Branch.

The former biology teacher has a BA in biology and a master's degree in education from the State University of New York at Albany. She was a planner and designer with a landscape construction company before opening Wild Wools. Sanchez lives on Marin Avenue and has four children in Albany schools.

Dierdre Wallace Sanchez is endorsed by the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, Carpenters Union Local 713, Electrical Workers Local 595, Police Officers Association, Realtor Jerome Blank and others.



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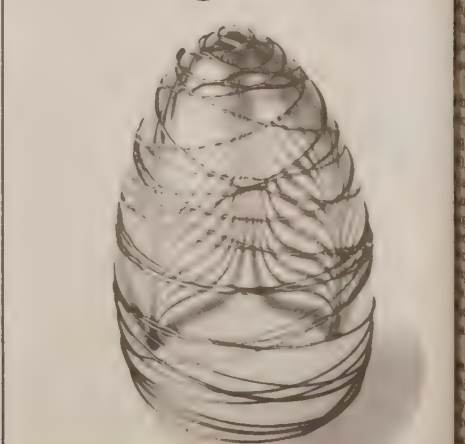
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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

The Berkeley High baseball team is in a funk after the firing of head coach Ray Luce last week. There are a lot of circumstances surrounding this controversy at the school and if I'm right, this is Part 1 of the story.

Right from the start I want to say it is not easy getting information from Berkeley High. Frustrating trying to reach people as calls get tangled in the maze of answering machines, voice mail and messages. They are very busy at the school, so I can't blame anyone for the inconvenience or accuse anyone of ignoring me, but the facts are still the same.

All I can say about this is what I learned thus far.

Luce, who took over the team last year, was fired sometime before the El Cerrito game on March 31. On that Tuesday afternoon he sat in his car behind the plate and watched as his team lost 4-3 to the Gauchos in a close game.

Tom Fairchild moved up from varsity to replace Luce. I am sure if he was replacing Luce, he would be an interim manager. If Fairchild didn't know, neither did I and there was a lot of confusion among the players.

On Thursday, April 2, Fairchild coached the team against Ygnacio Valley and they lost another close game, 6-5.

On Friday, March 3, Fairchild told that he was the head coach by Berkeley principal Jim Anderson.

The players were not happy with the decision to fire their coach. They had nothing against Luce, but Luce had given the team a respectability that was acknowledged by both the players and Coach Fairchild.

Anderson came down to the school on San Pablo Friday afternoon to discuss the matter with the players. Fairchild said the principal was able to ease tensions to a certain degree.

On Monday, April 6, the Yellowjackets had a practice at San Pablo knowing Fairchild was the coach. It went well, according to some of the players, but on Tuesday they lost 12-2 to Ygnacio and dropped in the standings.

Why was Luce fired? Luce said he did to do with a billing error. He claimed that he ordered new uniforms from a sporting goods store in Santa Rosa. He told the store owner to bill him and the uniforms to Berkeley High. When the uniforms didn't arrive, Luce called the sporting goods store and they told him they were shipped.

Luce said he learned that athletic director Jim Gullette had ordered the uniforms, but had not given them to them. On March 24, the baseball team was getting ready for a game at Hayward. Luce said he and Gullette had an argument about the uniforms and a \$11,000 bill sent to the school. According to Luce, the bill was supposed to be made out to his name but instead was charged to the school district without his name attached.

On March 24, just before a game with Clayton Valley, Luce was informed at 2:30 p.m. that he was fired. Luce said he was being fired from the program. Luce said the other team had arrived and he was allowed to watch the game.

Luce coached March 26 against Ygnacio, but it was his last game as coach. Fairchild was named varsity coach and Luce was out. This incident is far from over. A school board meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night with Luce said he might be fired.



Neither Berkeley High pitcher Jott Splenda (above) nor El Cerrito pitcher Kwanza Graggs allowed earned runs

## Jackets yield to Gauchos in 'sloppy' baseball game

By Peter Mentor

EL CERRITO — Kwanza Graggs pitched a two-hitter and the Gauchos got some help from errors in El Cerrito's 4-3 win over Berkeley at El Cerrito last week.

Graggs pitched a complete game and got stronger as he went along. He retired the last seven Berkeley batters and notched three of his four strikeouts in the last three innings for the win.

It was a game of errors for both teams as the pitchers were victimized by the fielding behind them. Neither Graggs nor Berkeley pitcher Jott Splenda allowed an earned run in the game that was close from start to finish.

El Cerrito won it with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning after being down 3-2. Gaucho leadoff hitter Joe Pearce reached on an error and Jesse Lucas got a base hit. Mike Hughes bunted the two runners to second and third. Ron Fletcher's shot up the middle drove in Pearce to tie the game 3-3.

With Ron Fletcher and Lucas at first and third and one out, Brad Gooding hit a come-backer to Splenda, who one-hopped the ball to Kemper at short. Kemper had to dive for the ball and tag the base for the out. His throw to first was rushed and he threw high. The missed double play gave the Gauchos the run and eventually the win.

"It was an incredible play to get any out," said Berkeley coach Tom Fairchild.

Berkeley had the leadoff man on in the fifth, but Graggs got out of the inning wasn't tested the rest of the way.

Berkeley had a 1-0 lead in the first inning and had a chance to improve on that in the third inning, but Graggs got out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam when designated hitter Asa Gifford grounded to second and was thrown out at first.

El Cerrito used some constructive base running to forge a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Pearce reached on an error and scored Mike Hughes knocked him in on a single to right. Hughes stole second and Fletcher walked. Brad Gooding hit into a fielder's choice, moving Hughes to third with two outs.

Gooding and Hughes used the decoy play to score the second run of the inning. Gooding got caught in a rundown between first and second. Cliff Coleman and Nick Fox had him pinned in, but they didn't keep an eye on Hughes. Gooding managed to stay alive long enough for Hughes to sneak down the third base line and steal home. Gooding was tagged out, but not before the run scored.

Berkeley got the lead right back in the top of the fourth inning. Coleman walked and junior Reggie Santacruz singled. Ben Sklare popped out while attempting to advance the runners on a bunt, but a passed ball on the next play did the trick. Trigg Splenda (Jot's younger brother) bounced to second base, but

the ball dribbled through and two runs scored.

Gaucho catcher Hughes nailed Splenda trying to steal second on a perfect throw to Pearce, who moved over from shortstop on the play. The top of the Berkeley order came up with two outs and Graggs walk Fox and hit batsman Gifford. The two were left stranded when Kemper hit a come-backer to Graggs, who fired to first for the out.

"Their pitcher got stronger as he went along," said Fairchild. "It was kind of a sloppy game." Splenda was the loser, giving up four runs on seven hits, but he was hurt mostly through errors.

Fairchild took over the coaching duties at Berkeley last week prior to the Antioch game. Fairchild moved up from junior varsity to replace head coach Ray Luce after a shakeup in the athletic department. Fairchild has coached at Berkeley four years. He said varsity assistant coach Jim Sanchez will stay on with the team.

Berkeley lost 13-2 on Tuesday to Pittsburg at San Pablo park in Berkeley.

Pittsburg score seven runs in the top of the first inning to set the tone for the game. "They had six hits that inning," said Fairchild. "We made three errors and turned singles into triples. The first batter got a triple off a base hit to left." Pittsburg had a three-run third and scored three more runs in the top of the seventh for its decisive victory.

## Cougar girls refuse to lose

By Mike Koehn

ALBANY — The undefeated girls' varsity softball team took their 4-0 record to Kennedy High last week and beat the Eagles 18-9. Kennedy's main weakness was a pitcher who threw nothing by slow strikes. Cougar batters got on base 23 times, hitting 15 singles, three doubles and drawing five walks. Although Albany pitching allowed 13 walks, a strong infield kept the weaker Kennedy team in check.

In last Friday's match-up the Cougars faced the Monarchs of Holy Names. Neither team was able to score in the first inning, both going down on their third batters. In the top of the second, however, Tessa Gragg was able to get things started with a single. The following batter, Candy Emert, advanced Gragg to second with a single of her own.

Audra Dunning hit a grounder

to the pitcher, who in turn overthrew first base. The error scored Gragg and almost scored Emert, who dove headfirst for home but was called out on a very close play. Dunning, who had reached third on the error, scored when Hillary Andrews got a base hit.

Albany scored again in the fifth when Emert's single brought Gragg home, and again in the seventh when Gragg hit a single to bring in Anna Sikora.

Down 2 (5-3) in the bottom of the seventh, Holy Names was looking to rally. After the leadoff batters walked, the very next Monarch tattooed a home run to deep left field.

With the score tied at five, the Cougars were biting their nails, wondering if they would make it out alive. Albany's go-ahead run got on base when Maya Orozco smashed a single up the middle, and then stole second.

A base hit by Andi Accurso ad-

vanced the runner to third. A batter later, Sikora stepped up to the plate and hit a long fly ball to the left. The ball was caught, but Orozco tagged up and scored.

With a one-point lead going into the bottom to the eighth, it was up to Cougar reliever Rachel Wong to save the game. The leadoff batter for the Monarchs grounded out to short for the first out. The next two batters drew walks and advanced a base each on a double steal. The fourth batter soon recorded her team's second out, grounding out to first base.

With two outs, runners on second and third, Wong dug in. Her first two pitches were balls, her third a strike. The batter then worked to a full count. All eyes were on the mound as Wong calmly wound up. With a picture perfect release, she zipped in a fast ball for the final strike. In a never-before-seen display of emotion, the ecstatic Cougar bench rushed out to congratulate Wong.

## Life before the A's — fans flocked to cheer the Oaks

By Ray Raineri

Oakland's entry into Major League Baseball with the arrival of the A's in 1968 was only a later chapter of the city's involvement with the game dating back to the middle of the last century. The Oaks and their magnificent old ball park showcased a wealth of baseball talent for over four decades.

For 43 seasons the Oakland Oaks played a high-level of baseball, characterized by vital and energetic players performing in a small, compact and intimate wood and steel structure at Park and San Pablo Avenue in Emeryville. While pennant winning teams were few (1912, 1927, 1948, 1950), the team had a devoted and intensely loyal following.

Oakland has had a long and rich historical connection with baseball. In the 1860's the teams evolved and were sponsored by well-known merchants and businesspeople, or by those desiring to become well-known. The progression of the game spread and popularity was as natural as it was predictable. Rival teams were initially formed that pitted neighborhood against neighborhood, then district versus district

and eventually city opposing city.

By 1887, the new California League's members included Oakland, San Francisco, Stockton, Los Angeles and Sacramento. During this era, games were played at 13th and Center streets in West Oakland. The league disbanded in 1893, resumed play in 1897, then halted soon after until 1902.

That year the Oakland Baseball Club won the pennant in the reorganized California League, winning 108 games and topping San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento, in that order. The following year saw the formation of the Pacific Coast League, with the Oaks, San Francisco, Seattle, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and Portland as members.

From just prior to the turn of the century through the 1912 season, the Oaks played their home games in a beautifully laid-out park at 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue in Emeryville. The field, initially called Bareilles Park and subsequently renamed Freeman's Park, could accommodate up to 5,000 spectators.

By 1912 the game's popularity had spread and a growing pool of talented athletes eager to play ball allowed the Oaks to assemble a formidable club that won the pennant.

Baseball madness swept Oakland and a move started to develop a new ballpark for the champions. Attention remained focused on Emeryville, which, though geographically compact, had already earned a healthy respect as the East Bay's sports and recreation center. There were already two sports-entertainment hubs that had been drawing large crowds since the 1870s.

Just off Park Avenue, between San Pablo Avenue and the main line of the Southern Pacific railway, was the Emeryville Race Track. A short way to the north was Shellmound Park, a large, traditional amusement center. Additionally, boxing matches were frequently held in a ring set up just to the rear of the Town Hall on Park and Hollis Street.

Promoters and supporters obtained a seven-acre plot at Park and San Pablo and groundwork began on Dec. 15, 1912. The building of the grandstands, fences, club-houses and offices started on Feb. 1, 1913 and, amazingly, was completed by March 15. The finished grounds were 465 feet square, with lawn

See OAKS, next page

### Roundup

#### Berkeley Lacrosse

"May I help you?" could have been the rallying cry for Berkeley lacrosse players over the past week as the team tried its best to pass the ball in order to score.

The Yellowjackets had two easy games to bring their record to 6-2 in Northern California Junior Lacrosse Association play. Berkeley beat University 16-4 in a laugh at San Francisco on Thursday and followed with a 16-2 win over Southern Marin at home on Tuesday.

Berkeley led 9-1 at the half, but what really impressed head coach Rob Gillies was the number of assists.

"We set a goal trying to get 60 percent of our goals as assists. We had 13 of 16 assists (on goals), well above what we were shooting for." The list of scoring was one-sided in favor of Berkeley. Against University, senior attackman Peter Jensen scored three of his four goals in the first half. Senior attackman Alex Swetschinski had three goals and made four assists for the Yellowjackets.

Ali Diston was the assist leader with three and he added a goal. Loren Sperber scored two goals and assisted on two others. Andrew Neville scored two goals and added an assist. J.Z. Zim had a goal and two assists. Aaron Goldman, Mike McNair and Ben Ely scored one goal apiece. Defenseman Pat Meggyesy had one assist.

The next game against Southern Marin went much the same for the Jackets except the assist numbers went down to 10.

Jensen and Jonah Hendrickson led the team with four goals each.

Nhut Nguyen came up from the junior varsity and had a varsity day with two goals and junior Max Webber and Neville joined him with two goals apiece.

Swetschinski and Sperber each had a goal and assist, while Diston scored on a solo shot and led the team with four assists.

Zim and Goldman had one goal each, while Meggyesy added another assist.

Berkeley has a two-week layoff and will be back in action against Branson on April 21.

Gillies said his team was getting a little overconfident with the easy victories. He explained it with a Gilliesism. "They started tossing around the word invincible," he said, then added jokingly, "I want them to know they're invincible."

#### Berkeley Boys Tennis

Berkeley boys' tennis is on a four-game winning streak since losing the first match of the season.

On Tuesday they Yellowjackets had their way with Pittsburg, sweeping the match 9-0.

In No. 1 singles Kwame Denianke breezed past Juan Campos 6-1, 6-0. At No. 2 Berkeley's Mark Hoogs

won 6-1, 6-1 over Lit Komany. Markus Pazirek won 6-3, 6-0 against Randy Cruz at No. 3 singles. Damien Giennon won 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 4 singles against Tong Ho. Alex Moscovitz won easily over Ramualdo Pascual 6-0, 6-1, and Hillel Hienstein moved up from No. 1 doubles to No. 5 singles and made it a singles sweep for Berkeley winning his three-set match 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 against Shawn Jones.

In doubles, John Palmer and Justin Coffee beat Pittsburg's Bunt Krn and Hung Ly 6-0, 6-2. Danny Hon Huyn and John Wong won 6-3, 6-0 over Vince Nguyen and Thomas Fughlholm. Pittsburg forfeited the last doubles match.

#### El Cerrito Boys' Tennis

When they started the season, the El Cerrito boys' tennis team knew it would be a struggle. The last two matches proved them right and this looks like a true rebuilding year for the Gauchos.

El Cerrito lost 6-3 to Clayton Valley on Tuesday after dropping a 9-0 sweep to Bay Valley Athletic league leader De La Salle on Thursday.

Chris Magyary, Josh Robbins and Jonathan Vlahos won at the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 5 singles spots, but that was it for the Gauchos against Clayton Valley.

Magyary played a strong two sets for a 6-1, 6-1 win over Randi Ito at the top spot. Robbins moved up from No. 3 and to No. 2 on the El Cerrito singles ladder and won 7-6, 6-4 against Henry Chen. Vlahos had the same 7-6, 6-4 score in his win at the No. 5 spot against Clayton Valley's Johnny Rai.

Michael Chao lost 6-2, 6-4 to Todd Bowman in Chao's lone game. No. 4 player Jonathan Chung lost two tough sets 7-5, 7-5 to Ryan Fielder, and Peter Chao dropped the No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-3 to Carlos Sisson.

In doubles, Randi Martin and Wentington Choi lost 6-2, 6-1 to John Butler and Tameem Wafa. John Chen and Wesam Etwaiwi dropped their No. 2 doubles match 6-2, 6-0 and Jason Lau and Michael Parring fell 6-1, 6-4 to John Heck and Russell Dahler.

In the earlier match against De La Salle one bright note came out when Magyary came close to upsetting De La Salle's top player David Maimed. The Gaucho No. 1 player won the first set of the match 6-3, but Maimed came back to take the second set 6-4 to tie it up. He finished off Magyary 6-3 in the third set for the match.

"Maimed might be the best player in the league," said El Cerrito head coach Howard Chan. "Chris had a chance to win, but the rest of the team didn't." De La Salle swept the match 9-0 winning all the singles and doubles matchups. "I think they're the best team in the league," said Chan. "We're not in very good shape. It looks kind of tough for us. We just give it out best." El Cerrito is 2-4 in the league with Antioch scheduled today.



# Oaks

Continued from previous page

covering all but a 60 foot wide strip in foul territory.

Shortly after the park's completion, Chicago White Sox manager Mike Callaghan inspected the building and grounds and declared them to be "the finest minor league park west of Chicago."

The ballpark's all-wooden interior, seats and benches were painted a dark green that faded as the incessant sun beat down during the season. As soon as the park opened, regular fans quickly expressed their choices for particular seats.

Irrespective of the size of the crowd, there would always be a circle of well-dressed gentlemen in the right field stands who bet on everything from the outcome of the game, to whether a given player would get a hit or strike out.

The ballpark was beautifully proportioned and masterfully executed having a seating capacity of approximately 11,000. The park, could on occasions, pack in another 1,500 fans. Workers would drive metal poles into the outfield turf from the edge of left field all the way to the end of the center field bleachers, allowing the overflow crowd to stand in the roped-off area.

On a breezy afternoon or evening with a packed ball park, a collective yell by the crowd could be heard as far east as Grove Street, close to a mile away.

The Oaks Ball Park, as it was immediately dubbed, had an elevated structure above and to the rear of home plate that housed the announcer and scorekeeper's booth. In later years, local radio station KLX would broadcast home games with Bud Foster's smooth and distinct voice capably handling the commentary with the



BILL RAIMONDI

able assistance in the early 1950s of the team co-owner's son, Bill Laws.

For regular fans there were a number of regular and constant features that have become etched into memory. In the left field corner was a large wooden gate that would be opened around the eighth inning to allow the fans access to Park Avenue upon the game's conclusion.

Not to be overlooked here too, were the vendors, dressed in snappy blue uniforms with white piping. One long-time vendor who had an arm missing, sold bagged peanuts, and his accuracy in tossing a bag to a customer seated 20 or 30 feet away, prompted many a far to good-naturedly shout "sign him up!"

For the first 15 seasons in their new ballpark, the Oaks saw other teams take the pennant. Finally, in 1927, the Oaks won the flag with a dominating lineup that compiled a 120-75 record.

Among the stellar players the Oaks fielded that year were local heroes Ernie Lombardi (a future major leaguer and Hall of Famer), Jimmy Reese and Buzz Arlett.

By the 1930s, the PCL added several new teams, and dropped a couple of others. The teams that were to comprise the league up to the Oaks' last season in 1955 were San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, San Diego and Hollywood.

Oakland saw a lengthy period elapse between its 1927 championship season and its next first-place finish. Legendary and colorful manager Casey Stengel took the reins in 1946 and set about regenerating the club. He assembled a collection of seasoned players by the start of the 1948 season that took the PCL crown that year. Remarkably, that post-war team even had one potent veteran of the '27 club — Ernie Lombardi.

Joining Ernie were the other players affectionately known as the "Nine Old Men" — Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto, Billy Raimondi, Les Scarcella, Mel Duezabou, Nick Eitten, Brooks Holder, George

Metkovich, and a young second baseman from West Berkeley who was showing the brilliance and drive that would propel him to a great career as both player and manager — Alfred "Billy" Martin.

Following the '48 season Stengel and Martin joined the New York Yankees and proceeded to win five consecutive World Series. Meanwhile, the Oaks grabbed Charles "Chuck" Dressen as their new manager and in 1950 he led Oakland to its final pennant, behind the fine pitching of mound ace Allen Gettle, who posted 23 wins.

That season was to mark the beginning of a dramatic decline in attendance for the Oaks extending over their next five seasons. Explanations for this drop generally seem to focus on two developments coming into the forefront in 1951: the rise of television, which was captivating an audience that formerly went out for its entertainment; and the PCL's decision to go to a split-week schedule that had the Oaks at home for three games, then traveling out of town for short series.

By the mid-'50s, the Oaks' owners had formulated plans that led to the club's moving to Vancouver, B.C. The Oaks last season in the great old ball park was 1955. They drew only 175,000 fans that final season, with the last home game being played on Sept. 4, before a sad-faced gathering of loyal fans.

It has now been 37 years since the old Oakland Oaks left San Pablo and Park avenues, but they left behind an ardent group of followers, many of whom viewed the team as an extension of family. While the Oaks won only four pennants during their Emeryville tenure, they unquestionably captured the hearts of local baseball fans. And although there was the constant possibility of picking up a splinter or two from the rickety old wooden benches in the park, the setting had an atmosphere of intimacy and excitement that can never again be duplicated. This truly was "Baseball Up close and Personal."



TOP ROW: Red Adams, Trainer; Lou Tost, Loyd Christopher, Charley Gassaway, Dick Wakefield, Clyde Shoun, Rafael Nobs, Padgett, Roy Zimmerman, Earl Rapp, Ray Hamrick, Allan Gottel, Earl Harist.

MIDDLE ROW: Augie Galan, Artie Wilson, Hank Behrman, Cookie Lavagetto, Brick Laws, Pres. Chuck Dressen, Manager G. Kelly, Coach: George Bamberger, Mel Duezabou, Bobby Hofman, George Metkovich.

BOTTOM ROW: Frank Nelson, Forrest Thompson, Eddie Malone, Michael McDermott, Asst. Mascot: Frank McDermott, Groh, Chuck Symonds, Bat Boy, Al Kozar.

Above, the 1950 Oaks, the last Oakland team to win the PCL crown. To the left is a cover from a 1946 Oaks scorebook. That's manager Casey Stengel on the cover.

The baseball card in the upper left corner was issued in 1949 by the Remar Baking Company (later the Sunbeam Co.) and depicts Oaks catcher Bill Raimondi. Below it is another card from 1949. This one of Ernie Lombardi was issued by Signal Oil. The card in the middle column was issued by the Colli McCarthy Candy Company in 1916, and the card in the last column, depicting outfielder Pete Milne, was issued in 1953 by Mother's Cookies. (Cards courtesy of Ray Rainier)



Program courtesy of Chris...

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9:30 am: 3 mos.-15 mos. 10:15 am: 15 mos.-2 yrs.  
11:00 am: 2 yrs.-4 yrs. 2:30 pm: 0-4 mos. (Thurs. only)



# CLASSIFIEDS

Hills Publications ■ A

April 7/9, 1992

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## Rates

| Words                   | 1 week  | 2 weeks | 3 weeks  | 4 weeks  | 5 weeks  | each additional week |
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| 1-15                    | \$19.00 | \$37.00 | \$54.50  | \$66.00  | \$82.50  | \$16.50              |
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| 21-25                   | \$27.00 | \$53.00 | \$78.50  | \$96.00  | \$120.00 | \$24.00              |
| 26-30                   | \$31.00 | \$61.00 | \$90.50  | \$111.00 | \$138.75 | \$27.75              |
| 31-35                   | \$35.00 | \$69.00 | \$102.50 | \$126.00 | \$157.50 | \$31.50              |
| 36-40                   | \$39.00 | \$77.00 | \$114.50 | \$141.00 | \$176.25 | \$35.25              |
| 41-45                   | \$43.00 | \$85.00 | \$126.50 | \$156.00 | \$195.00 | \$39.00              |
| 46-50                   | \$47.00 | \$93.00 | \$138.50 | \$171.00 | \$213.75 | \$42.75              |
| each additional 5 words | \$4.00  | \$8.00  | \$12.00  | \$15.00  | \$18.75  | \$3.75               |

## Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

| Deadlines               | Deadline            |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Monday/Thursday         | 11:00 a.m. Monday   |
| Friday                  | 11:00 a.m. Thursday |
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| Tuesday/Thursday        | 5 p.m. Friday       |
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| Friday (3 day weekends) | 11:00 a.m. Friday   |

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under a heading.

## Cancellations

Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

## Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

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Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration dates \_\_\_\_\_

Copy (no abbreviations) \_\_\_\_\_

Our advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

## Automotive

**ALBANY-606 Madison-** Near So. Albany Ave. Estate Sale, April 10, 11, 12, 10:00-4:00 p.m. Living room, dining room, bedroom, brick-bath. Kitchen items, Large antique weight scale, tools, Lots of odd's and end's. Appliances, 1974 2 door Cadillac. Mint condition.

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**JAGUAR XJ125,** 1976, teal blue. Great condition. \$6000. 75,000 miles. (510)530-2716.

**MERCEDES, 1984, 380SL,** blue-green, cream interior, 33,000, like new, make offer. \$48,900, days; 649-8865, evenings.

**SUBARU Waggon GL 1983,** automatic, loaded, mint condition in side-outside. Original records. \$3200. 540-5559.

**VANAGON GL 1984,** automatic, high miles, recent repairs. Good hauling. \$5200 or best offer. 633-6367.

**VOLKSWAGEN Golf, 1986,** excellent mechanical, sunroof, alarm, pull out stereo, 115,000 miles, \$3,300-off. 526-1683.

**VW 1984 Scirocco,** red, 70,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,750. 547-2852.

## 106 Repair-Parts & Service

**MOBILE Automobile Repair Service.** Your home or business. Computer diagnosis available. Reasonable. Licensed. Telephone 635-8773.

## Announcements

### 201 Announcements

**BOY Scout uniforms.** Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

**SKIN Care** now in Albany: Facials, Waxing, Tinting, Women, Men, Tents. The Face Loft, 1391 Solano Ave., 525-1688.

**BOY Scouts** need donations of garage saleable "stuff" for summer camp fund raiser. Will pick up. Call 527-4058.

## Montclair Lions Club

Needs donations of old clothing, books, furniture and housewares for our Flea Market on May 2nd. We will pick-up. Call 339-3655 or voice mail 287-9594.

## 204 Giveaway

**TOP soil.** Great for Spring gardening. Will help load. 713 Spokane Ave., Albany. 525-1266.

**FREE to a good home,** 15 pane 5'x10' window. 339-8308.

## 205 Lost & Found

**LOST March 30,** white female Samoyed, Mormon Temple area. Answers to Alex. Call 482-2440. 415-627-0838.

**LOST male cat** black with white chest, paws, occasional redish tinge on black. Reward. 528-2484.

**FOUND April 3,** young gray cat with flea collar and bells on Solano. Berkeley. 526-0141.

## 206 Personals

**OVERCOME** depression, anxiety, anger. Achieve peak performance. NLP. 524-3775.

## Education

### 301 Business & Vocational Schools

### Travel Agent School

Next state approved course starts April 20th. Ready to work after 10 weeks. Job interviews guaranteed. Big recession discount. Call Pacific Institute of Travel, 562-1733.

### 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

### CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 8 years. 547-6447.

**SMILES Day School.** Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45.

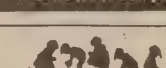
**SEQUOIA Nursery School.** #010200592. Co-op morning developmental program for children 2.9 and older. Openings. 331-8853.

**Oakland Montessori School** Preschool and elementary, small classes, art and music. Before and after school care. 482-3111.

**LINDA Beach Cooperative Preschool.** Morning program for 3 and 4 year olds. 1992-1993 applications and information available. 653-1969.

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## 302 Childrens Schools & Camps



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Highly qualified credentialed teacher.

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Includes Montessori worktime.

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### A LEARNING PLACE

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**WATERCOLOR:** Gouache Workshop. 6-8 week sessions. Instructor: M. Louise Stanley. Call (510)658-8468 for brochure.

## 304 Musical Instruction

**GUITAR** or bass lessons. 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very Patient. Gen. 531-5625 message.

**RECORDER** lessons- every age to play by ear, by reading, and to enjoy. Elisabeth 526-3695.

## Employment

### 401 Help Wanted

**ADMINISTRATIVE Coordinator.** This part-time position will require 20-25 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Responsibilities will include overseeing all administrative operations and the supervision of an administrative assistant. You must be a self-motivated, organized, detail-oriented problem solver. Computer skills and strong interpersonal skills a must. If you fit this description, please send your resume to: 2935 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609, Attention: Corinne Crichton.

**ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant** to Real Estate Investor. Skills required: wordprocessing, spreadsheet, proficiency in English, basic arithmetic, light typing. Full-time. Flexible work schedule. Send resume to: 2030 Franklin St., Ste. 200, Oakland CA 94612.

**APARTMENT Manager-** manage and maintain base 20 unit building in San Rafael. Large bedroom apartment with view. 540-8161.

**Relaxed couple** preferred. Light maintenance and services required in exchange for personal services. Proficiency in English; basic arithmetic; light typing. Full-time. Flexible work schedule. Send resume to: 2030 Franklin St., Ste. 200, Oakland CA 94612.

**BAKER,** experienced, part-time. Send resume, Helen's Dessert Co. 1552 Beach St., Building C, Emeryville, 94608.

**BAKER** full-time, experienced, reliable. Wednesday-Sunday 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bring resume: La Farine 6323 College Ave., Oakland.

**CAREER,** not a job, for outgoing front desk chiropractic receptionist. Growing holistic practice in North Oakland. Requires self-motivated individual, with good communication skills, computer literate, 50 wpm. Responsibilities include: Patient scheduling, recall, PR support, and referral generation, light bookkeeping. Must have own car and live within 30 minutes of Rockridge area. Send resume to: Center for Holistic Healing, Attention CA position, 5273 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618.

**CARETAKER** position available, 1 bedroom is compensation. In a good location, a couple is desired. Hewitt Management Co., 654-4854.

**COMPANION** needed, mature, possible live-in position for woman, Oakland near Piedmont Ave. Salary negotiable. 655-7663.

**FINANCIAL PLANNER** IDS Financial Services An American Express Co. First year salary plus opportunity to earn commission, Oakland expansion position. 510-275-1944 Mr. Bak EOE, M/F/H

**FULL-TIME** position clerk needed. Experience required. We're medical, paid vacations, employee discount. Call Seabreeze Market at 466-8119.

**HAIRSTYLIST** station rental available in charming Rockridge salon. Great opportunity, reasonable rates. Key, 548-0826; 653-3904.

**MANAGER** needed, mature, possible live-in position for woman, Oakland near Piedmont Ave. Salary negotiable. 655-7663.

**RETAIL Sales** person 2 days weekly. Apply in person, Lawson's Stationery and Gift, in downtown Berkeley, 2237 Shattuck Ave.

**RETAIL Sales,** part-time, gourmet kitchenware store, North Berkeley. (510)601-6444.

**RETAIL Sales,** part-time including Saturdays. Supplies for lace making, costume and embroidery. La. Berkeley, 843-7178.

**SALES Administration.** Due to expansion, need self-starter, individual responsible for general office sales administration. College degree, good writing skills and Mac experience preferred. Fax resume to: (510)632-6682 or mail to 627 McCormick St., San Leandro, CA 94577.

**SALES consultants** for hot new accessories company seeks talented achievers. Great commission, benefits. Part-time. Please call "Your Image" today. 569-4195.

**SALES Representative** to sell Vinyl tablecloths to restaurants. Part-time, flexible hours, local. Send resume to: Poppy Fabrics, 5151 Broadway, Oakland 94611, Attention: Sue.

**SECRETARY.** Public Relations firm seeks a secretary with working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 123. Minimum 3 years experience. 75 pm. Send resume to: Mason Tilman Associates, 1212 Broadway, Suite 1500, Oakland, CA 94612.

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## 401 Help Wanted

**HANDIPERSON.** Growing East Bay residential service company seeks to fill maintenance repair position. Strong verbal-repair skills, trucky tools a must. Reply: Box B, 6208 La Salle, Oakland, 94611.

**MAJOR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION** needs your help for a political action telephone campaign. Seeking motivated pro-choice enthusiasts. Evening hours. \$11 hour plus cash bonuses. On Berkeley BART. Call Kelly at 540-8652.

**MANAGEMENT Sales- Financial.** Exceptional career opportunity with major company, intensive training and marketing program. Excellent benefits EOE. Call 510-268-3334, ext. 2337.

**MATURE** couple for Motel Apartment management. Salary plus manager unit, includes utilities 510-527-8180.

**MEDICAL Assistant.** Seeking energetic, experienced and free-spirited medical assistant for busy medical practice. Please call (510)452-2833

**MEDICAL Bookkeeper.** Busy primary care physicians' office, computer experience necessary. Great career opportunity. Send resume to: Billing Manager, 1620 Ogden Dr. #100, Burlingame, CA 9401



## 405 Babysitters & Au Pairs

EXPERIENCED toddler care by mom in Piedmont Avenue area home. Small group- Drop-ins. 547-6327.

## 406 Home Health Care Offered

**Personal Attendant Live-In** 24 hour a day, 5 days per week, only \$575 per month. In-Home Care Service. 465-4560.

**NURSE Aide**, need work helping the sick- elderly with personal care, meal preparation, shopping, light housekeeping. Excellent references. Dee, 636-1354.

EXPERIENCED companion assistant, home care worker, seeks position with affluent lady- couple. Manage household, references, drives, dependable, available. 444-7371.

FOR special in-home care for your loved ones, call J.D.'s Special Care. 428-9035

**LIVE-IN Caregiver- Companion- Housekeeper.** Quiet mature New England woman, academic background, 9 years experience home care for elderly. \$1900 a month. Polly, 658-4445.

## 408 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

HOME Care Worker. Seeks employment- nice home, experienced housecleaning. References. Car. \$70-\$75 daily. (510)527-1884

MOTIVATED, reliable Albany high school students seeking part-time work. Work Ability. (510)526-6441 extension 224

## Financial

### 501 Businesses For Sale

LOOKING for self-employment or an investment? Merchant restaurant Bar, Berkeley. Great location. Reasonable sale. (510)530-2716.

### 502 Business Opportunities

**IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?** Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6206 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

A VENDING DREAM COKE, Pepsi, V8, Minute Malt, in Hi-Tec drink machines. \$13,000 required. Free catalog. 1-800-352-4501.

WOMEN Entrepreneurs. Top executive drops off corporate track to create national marketing campaign for breakthrough educational product. Perfect timing. 820-374-8169

MOMS need extra \$\$\$\$. We can help. Part-time sales. Training and assistance available. (510)845-6852.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$800-\$15.75/hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-370-4561, ext. 1668 6 am-8 pm-7 days- \$12.95 fee.

## CLASSIFIEDS 339-8777

### 503 Insurance

MEDICAL Insurance for individuals- families. Friendly service, choice of companies. No hype. Beth Miller 510-654-4445.

## For Sale

### 601 Antiques & Art

MOVING, contents home, large collection fine European and American antique furniture, rugs, paintings, decorations, 1964 Rolls Royce, Silver Cloud 3. 415-572-0558

MUST Sell Beautiful Oriental Rugs. One 12x18', One 10x13', Two 8x10'; small sizes and runners. \$500 and up or best offer. (415)383-2142.

### 602 Garage & Estate Sales

**GARAGE SALE ADS?** See *Clip 'n Go Classifieds* Page A

## MATTRESS SALE

OUR 21ST YEAR AND STILL THE LOW PRICE LEADER

|                      |                      |            |            |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------|------------|
| TWIN                 | FULL                 | QUEEN      | KING       |
| EA. PC. IN SETS \$49 | EA. PC. IN SETS \$69 | SETS \$159 | SETS \$199 |

15 YEAR

|            |            |            |            |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| TWIN       | FULL       | QUEEN      | KING       |
| SETS \$159 | SETS \$199 | SETS \$299 | SETS \$399 |

**NAME BRAND PILLLOW TOP**  
THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| QUEEN      | KING       |
| SETS \$399 | SETS \$499 |

BERKELEY - OAKLAND  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-6:30 • SAT. 10-6  
4799 TELEGRAPH 652-5840  
MATTRESS BROKERS

## MIS-MATCH

OUR 21ST YEAR AND STILL THE LOW PRICE LEADER

|            |            |            |            |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| TWIN       | FULL       | QUEEN      | KING       |
| SETS \$159 | SETS \$199 | SETS \$299 | SETS \$399 |

**MATTRESS ONLY**  
TWIN \$9 & UP, FULL \$9 & UP, QUEEN \$9 & UP, KING \$12 & UP

QUEEN KING  
SETS \$399 SETS \$499

BERKELEY - OAKLAND  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-6:30 • SAT. 10-6  
4799 TELEGRAPH 652-5840  
MATTRESS BROKERS

## 603 Home Furnishings

**MINI-BLINDS**  
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and reliable. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 10% off for fire victims 548-4419 anytime.

ENGLISH Drawlaid Tables. Oak, completely restored. Many styles, excellent condition. \$250, \$300 Paul, 522-5080

**Regency Furniture Restoration**  
Quality restoration of your favorite furniture and antiques. Reupholstering, regluing, repairing, refinishing of furniture. Free estimates. 532-2170.

ANTIQUE furniture, art, Oriental rugs in large and small sizes. Private estate, must sell. Bargains. Day phone 415-827-7868, evenings 415-925-0135.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 868-8127.

QUEEN bed, best offer, good condition. Bentwood rocker \$60. 530-9002

MUST Sacrifice Estate Antiques: Gorgeous sofa, chair, tables, lamps, buffet. Huge bargains. (510)658-5863

FREE standing wood double closet with sliding doors. Needs dismantling. \$100. 482-3857.

SECTIONAL couch 9' x 5', dark brown, good condition. \$250. 547-1037.

CHEST bed, single size, four drawers, small cupboard. Great condition. Cost \$425. From kid's room. Will sell \$250 524-5488.

SOFA and Loveseat, stuffed, with rattan sides. Matching coffee table and end table. \$290 for all. Small antique drop leaf table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. \$245. Other assorted furniture available. 482-1217.

1920's Walnut dining room set. Large table with 2 leaves, 8 chairs, and buffet. \$3000. 655-2477.

TRUNDLE bed, new, carved oak, 2 mattresses, linens included. \$750- best offer. Other items. 339-8301.

QUEEN sofa bed, off white, over-stuffed style, excellent condition. From Bruenars. \$500. 843-3087.

**Vintage Gas Stoves**  
Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed 841-9711.

MOVING SALE. Quality furnishings, king size bedroom set, dinette set, chairs, Maytag dryer, paintings \$35-0462.

## 604 Miscellaneous

PIEDMONT Swim Club Family Membership for sale. 530-2938.

ANTIQUE Belouche rug 7'x10', brown, \$150. Afghani pillow, 2 1/2'x6', brown, \$175. 1930's rabbit coat, brown, \$150. 2000. Wolf von dem Bussche photograph, "Berkeley Window", \$225. Haveron wall hanging like Tibetan prayer rug, 4'x10', blues and reds, \$550. 841-1900.

BABY crib, strollers, car seat, high chair, and much more. Excellent condition. 832-1701, evenings.

MINOLTA XK motor camera with 5 lenses and flash, \$700. Omega C7600 enlarger with Nikon lens. \$250. Gabe 537-0255

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club family membership, \$450. Call 531-5473.

ORINDA Sleepy Hollow Swim and Tennis Club Membership for sale. 510-254-1637.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club Family Membership (tennis and swim) \$725. Call 654-5515.

BEAUTIFUL custom designed centerpiece table, \$2100; ergonomically designed engineering work station, \$2400; computer work stations \$1500 each. Offer. (510)652-2894, message.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club Full Family Membership. \$31-0065.

BEAUTIFUL custom designed centerpiece table, \$2100; ergonomically designed engineering work station, \$2400; computer work stations \$1500 each. Offer. (510)652-2894, message.

STEINWAY baby grand 9, 1939. Beautiful dark wood, 1 fast owned. \$8500. Seller motivated. 532-4842.

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

**HOMEFINDERS**  
For homes, apartments and shares  
549-6450

• New listings hourly  
• Instant lease print-outs  
• Free 24-hour hotline  
• Free phones in lobby  
• Preview before you pay  
• Daily FAX available

2158 University Ave.  
Landlords list free

**BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS**  
\$3 off with ad on regular subscription

FREE PREVIEWS  
FREE PHONE USE  
LANDLORDS LIST FREE  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

845-7821  
2840 College Avenue  
since 1975

3395 STUDIO. Adjoining home with separate entrance. Near Gilman and Curtis Streets. 839-8049; 272-9636.

MATTRESS ONLY  
TWIN \$9 & UP, FULL \$9 & UP, QUEEN \$9 & UP, KING \$12 & UP

QUEEN KING  
SETS \$399 SETS \$499

BERKELEY - OAKLAND  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-6:30 • SAT. 10-6  
4799 TELEGRAPH 652-5840  
MATTRESS BROKERS

## 605 Musical Instruments

**KNABE AMPICO A**  
Parlor Grand Player, circa 1925 includes 100 plus original rolls. A rare find! Asking \$14,500. (World 831-3275; (home) 835-5688.

BABY grand piano, Andrew Kohler, \$1800. 531-0229.

## 606 Pets & Supplies

**PETBITTING**, creatively and fun. Boarding small dogs, pampered like mine. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

3 Males, AKC, golden- white-brown Cocker Spaniel, 7 weeks old. Best offer- \$300. 534-0918.

POINTER mix, darling 16 months spayed female. Sweet, lively, shy. Loves to run. \$75. 510-540-8595.

**POOP and SCOOP**  
Animal excrement cleaning service Serving the East Bay since 1988. Affordable. 935-POOP.

## 607 Wanted To Buy

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives- 547-1278

## Rentals

**701 For Rent General**  
MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 339-1832.

**702 Vacation Rentals**  
TAHOE Donner house, 3 bedroom plus loft, all electric kitchen, washer, dryer, sleeps 10. \$47-1399.

NORTH Tahoe Dollar Point. 4 bedroom. Skiing, summer. Sauna, view, garages, well furnished. 415-233-4055.

TAHOE cozy Condo. Heavenly Valley, Nevada. 3 blocks to lift. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8, luxury amenities. 524-3775.

DISPLACED by Fire. Quiet male non-smoker seeks room, cottage, studio to rent. Leave message. 645-9024

HANDICAPPED Fire Victim (home owner), needs charming 2 bedroom, in Rockridge/Elmwood area. Non-smoker. 547-5552.

DOG Lovers: Mature professional needs duplex or cottage with three or four rooms, yard; near transportation; have carpets- drapes. Call Barbara. 530-1287.

FIRE Displaced Oakland shop owner, quiet, non-smoker, seeks bungalow, flat, or similar. \$400-\$700 655-8895

**Apt./Condos For Rent**  
ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640  
24 Hour Hotline 287-4044, Agt.

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24-hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$750. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825.

Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640  
24 Hour Hotline 287-4044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito, Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, perks. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

\$595- \$675 ONE and Two bedroom apartments available. Call Jeanne Reeks. (510)524-8508.

\$665 SUNNY spacious 1 bedroom. Secured building and garage. Water, garbage and cable TV. 526-6397.

\$700 KENSINGTON 1 bedroom in house; modern, spacious, sunny, bay view, near shops, bus. 527-4847.

\$845- UP, Albany 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, laundry, fireplace, electric kitchen. No pets. 526-5413.

\$1300 ATTRACTIVE Kensington flat available now. 3 bedroom in quiet, safe, neighborhood. 526-4687.

**713 Berkeley**  
\$1300 ATTRACTIVE Kensington flat available now. 3 bedroom in quiet, safe, neighborhood. 526-4687.

**714 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS**  
\$285 PRIVATE entrance, spacious room, bath, garden, buses. No pets. Available April 20th. 832-3196

\$365 STUDIO across from Oakland Library, security, carpet, drapes, clean. Call Health 893-1100

\$395 LAKE charming 1906 building, cable, laundry, parking available. Includes refrigerator, carpeting, heat. 1600 Third Avenue. Vee de La 444-1656.

\$410 PLUS deposit. Sunny studio, quiet great location, near BART and McKinley Hill security building. 525-8531

\$425- \$450 SPACIOUS NEWER SECURED BUILDING  
Downtown near Lake includes all electric kitchen well to wall, rugs, drapes, water and garbage. Reserved, secured parking inside available. Lakemont, 1520 Jackson. Delicateness, no pets. Quality building.

\$425- \$825 STUDIO or 2 bedroom. 2551 Dr. Spanish style near Lake. Hardwoods. 893-3136.

\$430 Lake Merritt, hardwood floors, large closets, clean, quiet, no pets, near BART, buses. 444-3614.

\$450 NORTH Oakland- Berkeley border, large studio with eat-in kitchen. 1920's building on Shattuck with bay windows and 9' ceilings. 428-1745.

\$455- \$485 CLEMENT Avenue, Oakland, sunny, spacious studios. Heat included. Hardwood floors. Laundry. 5160 Clement Ave. (at Oak) 652-7278.

\$485- \$495 ONE bedroom apartment, great location, near BART and Berkeley campus. Laundry, no pets. Deposit \$600. Lisa, 601-6982.

\$485 UPPER Rockridge one bedroom apartment with parking. Walk to College Ave.- BART. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

\$495 MONTH. Available now. 1 bedroom apartment near Lake Merritt. 1565 Madison Street. 835-3345.

\$495 NORTH Oakland 1 bedroom apartment, 5627 Genoa St., sunny, spacious, hardwood floors. 531-5669

\$495- \$495 ONE bedroom apartment, great location, near BART and Berkeley campus. Laundry, no pets. Deposit \$600. Lisa, 601-6982.

\$495 UPPER Rockridge one bedroom apartment with parking. Walk to College Ave.- BART. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

## 714 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$410 NORTH Berkeley Hills, studio apartment. Carpet and Spanish tile. Garden exposure. Private entry. 420-8943

\$440 BERKELEY Studio 4-block Deck, hardwood floors, 4-plex. UC. Hastie- Ellsworth #28916-B Homefinders, 549-8450

## 715 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$406 BERKELEY. Nice 1 bedroom upper unit. Carpets, blinds, stove refrigerator, coin laundry, balcony, carport. Locators 232-5565

\$485- \$495 ONE bedroom apartment, great location, near BART and Berkeley campus. Laundry, no pets. Deposit \$600. Lisa, 601-6982

\$550 BERKELEY charming 1 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor on quiet, tree lined street. 655-1898.

\$575 TOWNHOUSE Style 1 bedroom. Dwyer near Sacramento Parking, laundry, hardwoods, new paint-linoleum. 549-1122.

\$650 ONE bedroom, rustic wooded setting, utilities paid, across from The Claremont Hotel. Spacefinders 849-1800.

\$705 CHARMING 1 bedroom in well-maintained older building. Near Alta Bates, UCB, and all transportation. Hardwood floors. No pets. 843-3222.

\$830 SPACIOUS, charming, view, apartment, completely furnished. Available sublet June 1 to August 31. 848-1122.

\$825- \$1250 NORTH Berkeley 1 and 2 bedrooms, brand new security building. Views, dishwasher, microwave, parquet carpet. Open Saturday-Sunday, 10-4 or call weekdays 528-1900.

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews- updated daily. Berkeley Connection- best quality since 1975 845-7821.

**716 APT. FOR RENT 2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**  
\$700 NORTH Berkeley 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, laundry, 2 blocks to BART. Francisco- California. #28889-B. Homefinders, 549-6450

\$720 TWO bedroom. Quiet North Berkeley location. Walk- UC. Laundry. Hearst- McGee. #27887-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$809 QUIET North Berkeley two bedroom with fireplace, walk-in closet, parking. Cedar- Oxford. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

## 717 El Cerrito & North

\$450 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, private yard. Fireplace, bay view, Arlington Ave. Spacefinders 849-1800

\$495 EL CERRITO border, newly decorated studio, excellent location, 1 block BART- shops. Non-smoker. 232-0482.

\$645 EL CERRITO spacious 2 bedroom, storage, laundry, near BART and Plaza. 832-9326, evenings.

\$665 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom duplex, top condition, quiet, good area near Del Norte BART. Agent. 526-9661

\$800 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet. Patio, yard, laundry, parking, near BART. 527-9731

\$950 EL CERRITO near Plaza and BART. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, patio, 4-plex, lease, deposit, reference. 237-1131.

RICHMOND Annex. \$850. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Alameda Ave. near San Pablo Ave. 525-7006.

**719 Lamerinda & East**  
\$721 MONTCLAIR studio. Fireplace, deck. Secluded. Snake Road. #27875-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

\$825 INCREDIBLY spacious and sunny 1 bedroom apartment in Upper Rockridge building. Heat, parking included. \$97. Forest. Available immediately. 839-5978.

**720 Oakland- Piedmont & South**  
\$415- \$680 LAKE area. One bedroom furnished; Studio furnished; 1 bedroom, unfurnished; safe, laundry, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 522-5862

\$425 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished, 1 bedroom. In private home. Bath. Shopping. Parking. Secure View. (510)339-1019.

\$475 STUDIO furnished- unfurnished, free utilities, garage, Lake view, 444-5617.

\$480- \$675  
**Enterprise Company Property Management**  
444-0876

61 VERNON, 1 bedroom, Adams Point, pool, balcony, garage parking, laundry. \$595. 836-3123.

3451 35TH AVE. 2 bedroom, quiet building, near bus and shopping, off-street parking, laundry. \$535 Also 1 bedroom reduced to \$480 482-0327

360 MONTE VISTA. 1 bedroom near Piedmont, balcony, garage parking, sauna, \$660. Also 1 bedroom with fireplace \$675. 654-8294.

410 Bellevue, 1 bedroom, 1 block to Lake, balcony, garage parking, laundry. \$590. Also studio \$515. 763-5578.

\$485- \$495 ONE bedroom apartment, great location, near BART and Berkeley campus. Laundry, no pets. Deposit \$600. Lisa, 601-6982.

\$485 UPPER Rockridge one bedroom apartment with parking. Walk to College Ave.- BART. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

\$495 MONTH. Available now. 1 bedroom apartment near Lake Merritt. 1565 Madison Street. 835-3345.

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\$495 UPPER Rockridge one bedroom apartment with parking







### 803 Real Estate Lots

WILL trade beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath Montclair home, (now rented \$2400 per month) for your Hillside lot. Call 531-2670.

### 805 Real Estate Wanted

**Albany Home Wanted**  
Responsible couple, with daughter, 20's, renting, seeking 3 or 4 home. Fixer-upper in good neighborhood. 2 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garden, view. Requires small to no down. Owner to carry. 233-8627.

3 LOTS wanted. We are building homes to sell homes for \$300,000 and thus can pay \$60,000 for your buildable lot. O'Neal & Company (510)834-8500.

### Homes For Sale

#### 812 Albany Kensington

\$339,000 THOUSAND Oaks. Charming Spanish style MacDermott. Spacious 3 plus bedroom, 1 plus bath. Double attached garage-carport. Great kitchen, deck, corner lot. Compass Realty, 527-8180

#### 818 El Cerrito & North

\$300,000 PORT COSTA secluded, safe close, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 separate garages. 787-1950.

EL SOBRANTE new quality executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, private driveway. By appointment only. \$349,750. Call Semik, (510)223-4756 or Nyree (415)983-0768.

FIRST offer over \$184,600. By owner. Must sell 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 years new, Marina Bay-Richmond townhouse. 326-4059.

TWO affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, one new with family room, \$163,950, one 18 month new \$159,000. Special \$5% down financing available for both. Call Eddie or Nancy, Bartels Realty 232-1462; eves 235-6122 or 223-3450.

#### 819 Lamerinda & East

**LAFAYETTE**  
Heart of Happy Valley  
Quality family home over 1/2 acre of country luxury. Sought after family neighborhood, 2 weeks on the market. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 family rooms plus double guest house. \$1,450,000.

**TAHOE STYLE HOME**  
4 Bedrooms, 3 bath, 24'x24' family room. Lifetime fireproof roof. True value. Asking \$845,000. Call today ready! Harry A. Parks Inc. Call today 284-5555. Judy Parks 284-1151.

**819 Lamerinda & East**  
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Lafayette home nestled on a wooded low maintenance lot. Unique with gallery, wine cellar, gourmet kitchen, library and luxurious remodeled baths. Call today Marcia, TRI Realtors 837-0707.

**ONLY \$359,000**  
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom Lafayette home nestled on a wooded low maintenance lot. Unique with gallery, wine cellar, gourmet kitchen, library and luxurious remodeled baths. Call today Marcia, TRI Realtors 837-0707.

**820 Oakland**  
Piedmont & South  
\$210,000 BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, plus utility room, 1 bath, detached 3 car garage. Craftsman hardwood, inlaid floors and glass. Call for appointment 653-7150.

\$295,000 FRUITVALE District 17 ROOM MANOR. 4 baths, panoramic views, hot tub, much more. 532-7044.

**ROCKRIDGE**  
FROG PRINC  
Open 2-4:30, Sunday  
Free drawing \$3900 Belgrave Pl. (off Broadway Ter.) \$259,000. I'm a charming home in need of TLC. I have 3 bedrooms, bath, a gorgeous living room with Bay View and hardwood floors. I'm also the lowest priced 3 bedroom home in the area. I long to be handsome again! Big me, please!

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FROG PRINC  
Open 2-4:30, Sunday  
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938 Tile Work

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939 Tree Service

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942 Word Processing

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Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-801 The following person is doing business as Rodriguez's Cleaning Services, 2125 Roskeley Dr. Concord, CA 94519. This business is conducted by an individual. Mauricio A. Rodriguez Jr. 2125 Roskeley Dr. Concord, CA 94519.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1038 The following person is doing business as Bay Area Wellness Center, 308 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, CA 94529. This business is conducted by an individual. David Mujahed, 2924 Santa Clara St., #4, El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 4, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-0943 The following person is doing business as Dryclean at Country Club, 1300 Contra Costa Blvd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523. This business is conducted by an individual. Joseph Mauceri, 4123 Stanislaus Lane, Napa, CA 94558. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 11, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1294 The following person is doing business as All Season Marketing Co., 2520 Emery Avenue, P.O. Box 195, San Pablo, CA 94606. This business is conducted by an individual. Ramon Chan, 2520 Emery Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1121 The following person is doing business as Elyse Jacksons, 2747 JoAnn Drive, Richmond, CA 94806. This business is conducted by an individual. Susan Laurie Collins, 2747 JoAnn Drive, Richmond, CA 94806. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1469 The following person is doing business as Fwair, 220 Tamarisk Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598. This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Michele E.V. Franks, 4164 Stebbins Way, Pittsburg, CA 94565. JoAnn Drive, Richmond, CA 94806. This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1992. Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1509 The following person is doing business as Tene Bar Records, 6527 Morris, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Steve Potter, 6527 Morris, El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by a Joint Venture. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 10, 1992. Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1461 The following person is doing business as Mana's Translating Service, 522 "A" Liberty St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Maria Tello-Carr, 522 "A" Liberty St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 8, 1992. Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1516 The following person is doing business as Golden Key Enterprises, 836 Ventura St., Richmond, CA 94804. Gary Lynn Emerson, 836 Ventura St., Richmond, CA 94805. Karen Lussene Emerson, 836 Ventura St., Richmond, CA 94805. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 13, 1992. Publish The Journal March 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

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Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-0901 The following person is doing business as Fawcett, 4025 Burbank Dr. Concord, CA 94521. Cheryl Ann Henderson, 991 Oak St. Clayton, CA 94517. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 10, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 92-1410 The following person is doing business as PHOTO 20-20, 50 Kenyon Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708. Ted Streshinsky, 50 Kenyon Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708. This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1992. Publish The Journal March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.



## Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1731  
The following person is doing business as P & G Enterprises, Inc., 4403 Winterberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1640  
The following person is doing business as Reliant Enterprises, 4403 Winterberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
Arthur J. Larson, 4403 Winterberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 16, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1221  
The following person is doing business as B & C Limousine, 1919 Rose Lane, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Cynthia Vasquez-Clee, 1919 Rose Lane, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 25, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1541  
The following persons are doing business as Fondo Cultural Latinoamericano, 1342 Esmond Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
Maribel J. Arriola, 1342 Esmond Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
Judith Arriola, 1342 Esmond Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1439  
The following person is doing business as Event Video, 7 Holcomb Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Matthew Frank Bolender, 7 Holcomb Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1871  
The following persons are doing business as 1. Eugene's Enterprises, 2. Eugene's Trucking Co., 3. Eugene's Landscaping Services, 4. Eugene's Painting Co., 292 Trident Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
P.O. Box 271502, Concord, CA 94520.  
Eugene Karczewski, 292 Trident Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1303  
The following persons are doing business as Vesela Software, 2636 Stephan Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.  
Larry Edward Statan, 2636 Stephan Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1359  
The following person is doing business as Kar Kosmetics, 603 Elm Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
William K. Riddings, 603 Elm Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 3, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1403  
The following persons are doing business as M and D Building Maintenance, 1320 Arnold Dr., Ste. 167, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Mary Anne Alconcel, 1275 Jensen Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Dorina N. Garcia, 331 Dimaggio Ave., Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 4, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1717  
The following person is doing business as Montgomery and Associates, 16 Miramonte Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.  
Susan B. Montgomery, 16 Miramonte Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1771  
The following person is doing business as Lots of Glitter, 10 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Georgina Rickey, 10 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on

## Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

March 19, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1901  
The following person is doing business as El Sobrante Motors, 4427 San Pablo Dam Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Mark A. Creds, 4427 San Pablo Dam Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1785  
The following person is doing business as Little Bits of Heaven, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Carmella Louise Janssen, 2509 Canyon Lakes Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1780  
The following person is doing business as V & A Oil, Inc., California, 1736 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Brian Paul Favro, 1736 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1463  
The following person is doing business as Labyrinth Computer Training, 1736 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Brian Paul Favro, 1736 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1951  
The following persons are doing business as C S Cleaners, 2580 Appleway, Pinole, CA 94564.  
Steve & Christina Zhou, 732 Norwell St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1439  
The following person is doing business as PAK Engineering Co., 20 Moraga Via, Orinda, CA 94563.  
Mohammed Aslam, 20 Moraga Via, Orinda, CA 94563.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 5, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1862  
The following person is doing business as Printmasters #105, 1630 Contra Costa Blvd., Suite D, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Lawrence Peter Slaboda, Marina Village Gate 9-13, Alameda, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1525  
The following person is doing business as American Power, 223 Wooten Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Martin Glen Meadors, 223 Wooten Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1588  
The following persons are doing business as California Construction Referrals, 2435 Cherry Hills Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Edwina Yolanda Sloan, 2435 Cherry Hills Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Tony Leon Dye, 175 Arana Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2026  
The following persons are doing business as CENTURY 21 Award Realty, Inc., Associated Mortgage Service Co., 2669 Applian Way, Pinole, CA 94564.  
Alcon Properties, Incorporated, California.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 30, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

## Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Sundial Publications, 964 Risa Rd., #28, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Christina M. Tallaferrro-Abraham, 964 Risa Rd., #28, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Millicent G. Anderson, 964 Risa Rd., #28, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-2087  
The following person is doing business as Toxic Technology Services, 1051 Langlie Way, P.O. Box 515, Rodeo, CA 94572.  
CTTS, Inc., 1051 Langlie Way, Rodeo, CA 94572.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 2, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1847  
The following person is doing business as Sands Motel, 5101 Cutting Bl., Richmond, CA 94804.  
Kantil Soland, 14615 Saturn Dr., San Leandro, CA 94578.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1608  
The following person is doing business as Graham Enterprises, 253 Riverwood Circle, P.O. Box 1663, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Cheryl Graham, 253 Riverwood Circle, Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 13, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1605  
The following person is doing business as 1) Benefits Plus RIA, 2) Benefits Plus, 3189 Danville Blvd., Suite 280, Alamo, CA 94507.  
Jamel L. Mlynar, 1781 Carmel Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 16, 1992.  
Publish The Journal April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-1669  
The following person is doing business as Joint Venture Management, 151 Bolduc Court, El Sobrante, CA 94806.  
Stampey Alexander Chestnut, 151 Bolduc Court, El Sobrante, CA 94806.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
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File No. 92-1439  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

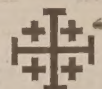
File No. 92-2026  
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This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
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## Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

The following are some of the Holy Week activities planned by several area churches:

- Palm Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. at the Sycamore Congregational Church: United Church of Christ, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. On April 16, at 6:30 p.m., a Maundy Thursday service will commemorate the Lord's Supper with a sacrificial meal. All are welcome.

- Sycamore members will attend joint Good Friday services at San Lorenzo Christian Church, 615 Lowell Blvd. The service is sponsored by the Bay Area Christian Church. There will be separate services in Japanese and English. The English speaker will be Sycamore's own pastor, Daniel Cho. Offerings received will be given to the TV ministry of the Bay Area Japanese churches.

- On Easter Sunday, a family breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Sycamore. Breakfast tickets are available from church members or may be purchased at the door, with proceeds going to the Board of Christian Education (\$3/adults; \$2/children; \$10 family).

- At 11 a.m., a joint worship service, Nichigobu and English will be held. Pastor Danny Choy and Rev. Nobuhiko Sugawara will give the messages.

- Vern Olson will speak on "Confirmation is Confirmation" at Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave. Pastor Olson will also officiate at a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. • Special services at Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, will include a potluck on Maundy Thursday (6:30 p.m.), followed by a Candlelight Eucharist in the parish hall at 7:15 p.m. Those who attend are asked to bring a salad, hot dish or dessert to share; their plates, cups and silverware; a candle in a holder for the Easter Vigil.

- On Good Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the focus of worship will be "A Service of Darkness." Dale Wood's choral work based on the seven last words of Christ, with short meditations between the selections. The music will provide an opportunity to meditate on the last words of Christ on the cross and to prepare for Easter.

- Easter Sunday services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The children's and adult choir will sing at the second service, with children's Sunday School meeting at 9 a.m. (No adult classes.)

- There will be a "flower cross" in the narthex to decorate with things from your garden.

- Lenten offerings collected at Christ Lutheran will be given to the ELCA World Hunger Relief Fund.

- At the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington, Minister-in-training Marilyn Hedgehog will preach on Palm Sunday. Her sermon, "Palms of the Tears of Grief," meditates on the relation between Jesus' journey to Jerusalem and the joyous entry into that city only hours before. At 12:30, a soup lunch will be served, followed by showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

- On Maundy Thursday, April 16, a service will be held in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. On Good Friday, the sanctuary will be open for a meditation service of music, readings and silence from 4 to 6 p.m.

- Youngsters, their parents and friends are invited to an Easter Egg dyeing party at 2 p.m. on Holy Saturday, April 19. Bring aprons and your imagination.

- A special offering will be taken on Easter Sunday. The set by the church's Board of Missions is \$900 for the sandwiches to be donated to the Souper Church (supplementing a \$500 budgeted for the project), \$300 for turkeys for the Richmond Christmas project (to be added to other food gifts), and \$200 for special needs.

- At about 11:15 a.m., there will be an Easter Egg Hunt in the Sunday School's children.

- Easter Lilies may be ordered until April 14 at 526-9146 to be given in memory of friends and loved ones.

- St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany, announces the following Holy Week and Easter services:

- Monday, April 13 at 6 p.m., Evensong. Wednesday at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing Prayers.

- A supper of Biblical foods will be offered on Maundy Thursday at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service of Holy Communion, Foot Washing and Stripping of the Altar at 7:30.

- On Good Friday, from noon to 3 p.m., an Ecumenical Service will be held at St. Alban's, with clergy from Albany churches participating in six half-hour sessions.

- At 7:30 p.m., a Prayer Book Service will be held.

- On Holy Saturday, at 8 p.m., will be the Great Vigil of Easter, with clergy from St. Alban's, Holy Trinity in Richmond and Christ the Lord in Pinole participating in blessing of the fire, candlelight procession, Baptism and Communion.

- Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

- All are invited to attend these services. For further information, call 525-1716.

- At Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hope St., Berkeley, a Jerusalem Faire will be held on April 12 at 12 a.m. Intergenerational experiences in Olde Jerusalem, in foods, costumes, games and crafts will be presented in the

See CHURCHES, next page

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## Church Notes cont'd

retowship hall.

A Seder Dinner and Tenebrae Service will be held on Maundy Thursday; the dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., the service at 7:30 p.m.

The church will hold a sunrise service in the Berkeley Rose Garden on Euclid Avenue at 6:30 a.m. Sanctuary services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. David Fewins Pittman will preach.

• At El Cerrito's Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., the Rev. Carol Wickersham will preach on Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Her subject is "The Parade to the Cross;" her texts are from Psalm 118 and Matthew 21. Special music will include the children's choir and Craig Fry on the violin.

On Maundy Thursday, a soup supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by communion in Makemie Hall. At 7:30 p.m., a Tenebrae (shadows) service will begin in the sanctuary.

There is no Church School on Easter Sunday (though there is nursery care). Rev. Wickersham will speak in the 10:30 worship service on Matthew 28:1-10, "It's True!" Special music by the Northminster Choir and Gary Crandall on French Horn. Liturgical dancer, the Rev. Cynthia Winton-Henry, will dance. A children's Easter Egg hunt follows the service.

• On Palm Sunday, the Rev. John Aiken will speak at the Evangelical Free Church, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito. His topic is "The Ignominy of Christ's Death." The service begins at 10:45; adult and children's Bible classes begin at 9:15 a.m.

On Good Friday, the church will hold a joint service with the El Cerrito Chinese Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. The service will include scripture readings, special music and songs appropriate to meditation on the Passion of Christ. A communion service will also be a part of the worship.

The communion celebration is open

to anyone in the community who wishes to participate.

• On April 12, at the 10:45 worship service at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington, Dr. Richard Boeke will preach on "Vote Yes for the Children." Also participating will be Ann McDonald, a past president of the church and a teacher in the Richmond School District.

On Easter Sunday, there will be an early service and pancake breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m. At 10:45, music

will be provided by the new Brass Choir, directed by Scott Merrick; the Children's Choir, directed by Ric Zappa; and the Chancel Choir, directed by Simon Andrews. Ken Matthews will accompany on organ. Dr. Richard Boeke will preach on "The Luminous Darkness."

• A potluck dinner follows the Palm Sunday service at 1000 Oaks Baptist Church, 1821 Catalina Ave., Berkeley. Call 526-3773 for further information.

• Sunday services at Albany

United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., begin at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. Shalom Seekers Worship begins at 8:30 a.m. in the social hall.

• Other activities next week include an Easter Party at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Connie Halsey will play on the electric organ. For those with appointments, Dr. John Hoaglund will give free foot screenings. Make lunch reservations by 10:30 a.m.; call 524-1050.

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|------------|------------------|
| 5/8" x 25' | 12 <sup>99</sup> |
| 5/8" x 50' | 19.99            |

### ITALIAN CYPRESS

Stately, columnar plant with dense blue-green foliage. Drought tolerant.

|          |                  |
|----------|------------------|
| 5 GALLON | 10 <sup>99</sup> |
|----------|------------------|

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### Wheeler 21" REAR-BAGGING MOWER

Lightweight, easy to use corrosion-resistant poly sprayer with funnel top.

|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 3 1/2 HP<br>#WRB-21 | 179 <sup>00</sup> |
|---------------------|-------------------|

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### ORTHO BUG-GETA SLUG & SNAIL PELLETS

Can be used around fruit and vegetables.

|           |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| 2 1/4 LB. | 2 <sup>49</sup> |
| 5 LB.     | 5.49            |

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### Gilmour WATER WEEPER

Assures even, thorough, gentle water soaking.

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| 25 FT. | 7 <sup>99</sup> |
| 50 FT. | 10.99           |

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### Weed Stop

Prevents and eliminates weed and soil erosion. Helps plants grow faster, stronger, and mature earlier.

|            |                  |
|------------|------------------|
| 40" x 300" | 19 <sup>99</sup> |
|            | 57.00            |

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FREE GIFTS CAN BE YOURS WHEN YOU OPEN AN OSH CHARGE ACCOUNT

### CUSHIONS



#### TEXTILENE PATIO FURNITURE CUSHIONS

Tough, comfortable and attractive. Choice of five decorative patterns for both chair and chaise.

|             |                      |
|-------------|----------------------|
| CHAIR PADS  | 26 <sup>99</sup> EA. |
| CHAISE PADS | 39 <sup>99</sup> EA. |

#### ACRYLIC CUSHIONS

Three patterns to choose from—Blue, Green or Green/White stripes.

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| CHAIR PADS  | 36.99 |
| CHAISE PADS | 59.99 |

### PATIO FURNITURE

#### 5-PC PATIO GROUPINGS

Durable aluminum furniture with white powdercoat finish. Includes glass top table, four high-back chairs and choice of cushions.

|          |                   |
|----------|-------------------|
| BAYVIEW  | 399 <sup>00</sup> |
| CITATION | 499 <sup>00</sup> |

Keller Sunbeam

- ROPE HAMMOCK #8702-54
- TEXTILENE HAMMOCK Choice of colors. #8701-54

|  |                  |
|--|------------------|
|  | 69 <sup>99</sup> |
|--|------------------|

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#### STACKABLE RESIN CHAIR

Weather and stain resistant.

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| #IG139 | 6 <sup>99</sup> |
|--------|-----------------|

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### BLINDS



#### IN-STOCK VINYL MINI BLINDS

Simple to install, complete with hardware. Easily shortened to a custom made look. Choice of white or ivory.

|           |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| 23" x 42" | 4 <sup>99</sup> |
| 27" x 64" | 8.99            |
| 29" x 64" | 9.99            |
| 35" x 64" | 11.99           |
| 36" x 64" | 12.99           |
| 43" x 64" | 14.99           |
| 48" x 64" | 16.99           |
| 52" x 64" | 18.99           |
| 72" x 72" | 22.99           |

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## SEARS

correction notice

In the Sears April 2 advertising section you may have received, "The 0% Finance Charge, No Billing, No Payments, No Finance Charge until July 1992 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears delayed billing option on Sears Charge and Sears Charge Plus. Be Sure to ask for this option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important credit terms on inside back cover. A \$700 minimum purchase of qualified merchandise is required to open a Sears Charge Plus account. Hurry! Offer ends April 4, 1992." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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(510) 223-0542

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(510) 685-3000

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